



ALL THAT GLITERS here is not gold—that's true, but if you say silver now you will be right. These four were part of the Open Class Parade in the New Lenox Riding club horseshow last Sunday on the Fred A. Francis 4-H fairgrounds, Francis road, and any assayer in the crowd would have said "there goes a mint of money." Left to right are, Earl Cote, Momence, Ill.; Mrs. Ray Marrow and her husband, of Fairbury, Ill., and Norman

Wendlandt, Downers Grove. Silver saddles, silver bridles and all the straps and coverings are covered or embellished with the precious metal. The riders were also bedecked with it. The Open Parade Class drew ood's and ah's from the spectators, and probably uh's from the horses and the people who put the saddles on them. That silver is pretty stuff but it's heavy too. (Marvin Smith photo)

Hugo Niethammer, Mokena, Dies; Rites Held Sunday

Hugo W. Niethammer, 57 years old, of Mokena, died Thursday afternoon, June 23, in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, following a lingering illness.

Born at Grant Park, November 23, 1902 he moved to Mokena with his parents, the late William and Ida Niethammer, when a small child.

He was married to the former Florence Cooper, September 21, 1928. The couple moved to St. Louis, Mo., following their marriage where they lived for six years; returning to Mokena in 1934 where they have resided since.

Mr. Niethammer worked at the Kankakee Ordnance Works at the Joliet Arsenal during World War II. A licensed plumber by trade; he was employed by a private

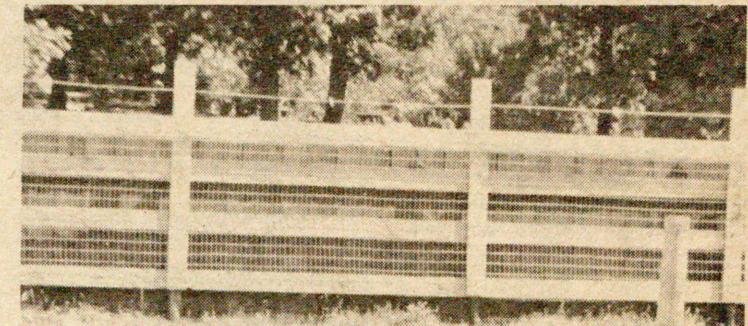
contractor and worked in the Park Forest and Chicago Heights area for many years. Due to poor health he retired three years ago.

He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Survivors include his wife Florence, one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Audrey) Reiter of Joliet, one sister, Mrs. Ruth Schneider, who is a patient in St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet; three grandchildren, Thomas, Carol and Diane Reiter all of Joliet; two uncles and various nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were held Sunday, June 26, at 2 p.m. at the West End Funeral home, Chicago Heights with the Rev. Robert H. King, pastor of the Mokena Methodist church, officiating.

Burial was in St. John's cemetery, Mokena.



HOME AGAIN--Yearling buffaloes, newcomers to these parts, are back on the home range at Valley View Farm after a cross country trek to the Swift Research farm. While away the height of the fence built to contain them has been raised. The buffaloes sailed over the original fence -- five and a half feet -- like pheasants. (Marvin Smith photo)

The News-Bulletin

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VOLUME 42, NUMBER 47 THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1960

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

10c PER COPY



DAN WALKER AND ROBERT VAN RHEEDEN

Dan Walker Gets Gold Key Award Of Future Farmers

At the final session of the Illinois State Future Farmers of America convention in Springfield, Dan Walker, New Lenox, was awarded the "gold key" of the state farmer degree.

To achieve this award, the winner must be outstanding in scholarship and must have a top-notch vocational agricultural program, including his home farming program. He must have actively participated in the leadership of the Lincoln-Way Future Farmers of America. He must be a good citizen in his school and in his community. Dan is an "A" student in vocational agricultural work. He has exhibited outstanding leadership and participation in FFA activities. Dan also has been a member of that winning FFA parliamentary team for the past three years. He has held several offices in the Lincoln-Way FFA.

Dan was accompanied to Springfield by Robert Van Rheeden, Lincoln-Way high school vocational agricultural instructor, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Walker, his parents.

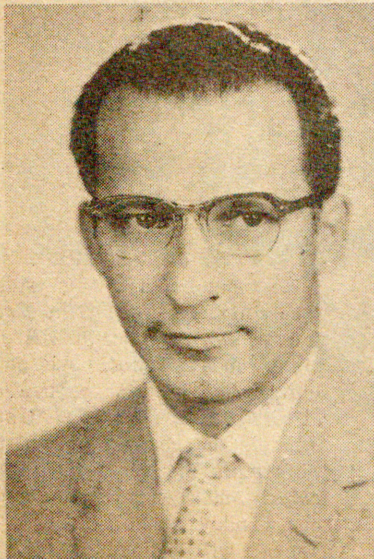
Dan was also presented the DeKalb Agricultural Award at the Lincoln-Way high school Senior Honor Night. The DeKalb Agricultural Association presents this award to recognize young men who are progressive in vocational agriculture. The purpose of the award is to honor the most outstanding senior Future Farmer of America. Dan plans to go on to college to study agriculture.

Dr. C. W. Otto Heads Silver Cross Staff

Dr. Claude W. Otto was elected chief of staff of Silver Cross hospital, Joliet on June 23, with Dr. T. J. Fitzpatrick, vice-president and Dr. Lawrence Erlandson, Wilmington secretary.

Dr. Otto came to Frankfort in 1946 to be associated with Dr. Walter Hedges following a period of service as a flight surgeon in World War II. He founded and organized the Hedges clinic. He is a member of Will-Grundy County Medical society, the Illinois State Medical Society and the American Medical association.

A native of Nebraska, Dr. Otto received his M. D. degree from the medical school of the University of Nebraska and he now lives with his wife and five children on Nebraska st. in Frankfort.



DR. C. W. OTTO

Communities In Area Plan Celebrations Of The Fourth

Fourth of July celebrations in the area will be community affairs. MOKENA

The Mokena Lions club and Chamber of Commerce will hold a community picnic, Sunday and Monday, July 3 and 4 at the Community park on LaPorte road, starting at 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Various organizations in the village will have booths, games and other entertainment for all to enjoy.

There will be free pony rides, races for grade school and pre school children.

The highlights of the festival will be the awarding of a 1960 Falcon, Corvair or \$1500 cash which will take place Monday evening, July 4. Tickets are on sale by the Lions club and the remaining tickets may be purchased during the two day festival.

The Chamber of Commerce will show a large fireworks display Monday evening around 9 p.m. There will be ground and aerial displays, states chairman Jim Surovick, that will be larger and better than last year.

FRANKFORT

At Frankfort the Bobzin-Swinford post of the American Legion is sponsoring a homecoming that begins tomorrow evening and comes to an end Monday night.

There will be two parades, one on Saturday and the other on Sunday.

The Saturday parade will be for youngsters and their pets. It is scheduled to form on the school grounds at 4 o'clock and is to move off at 4:30. Trophies will be awarded winners in various winners.

Sunday's parade, according to Glenn Burkett, chairman, is to

form at the school grounds at 12:30 and start at 1:30.

Bands, drum and bugle corps, color guards and organizations from surrounding communities are invited to participate. Those wishing to enter may get in touch with Burkett, Frankfort 5176, or Fred Breymeyer, Frankfort 5194.

Post Adjutant Kenneth Oetter announced there will be two trophies for the two best musical units and the two best floats also will be given prizes. Plaques will be given to all color guards that march.

Both parades will end at the Frankfort park.

Little League tournament games will be played the afternoons of July 2, 3, and 4 and softball games are scheduled for each evening. MARLEY

The annual Fourth of July picnic sponsored by the Marley Brotherhood will be held at Haley Park, next to the Marley church. The public is cordially invited and there will be picnic lunches available at noon. There will also be a refreshment stand.

Judge John C. Cowing of Joliet will be the main speaker at the patriotic program at one o'clock.

There will be games of skill, races and a ballgame between the men and boys during the day. ORLAND PARK

Orland Park American Legion Post #526, businessmen and builders in the Orland and Palos areas are planning a huge fireworks display to be shown at the Legion hall grounds located at 143rd and Rt. 45. The display will start at 8 p.m.

Last year, over 1500 cars lined the streets and filled parking lots, as thousands of people thrilled to the display fired by Howard Braasch-post commander.

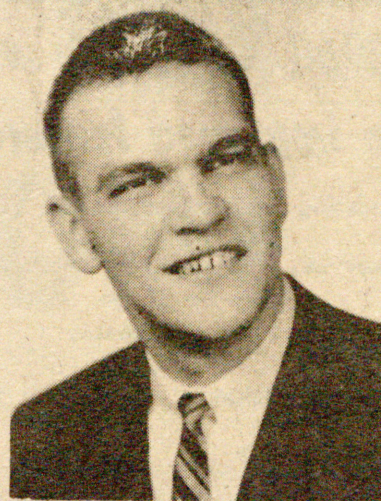
This year they hope for even a bigger display and because the Post is not a wealthy one it has become necessary to solicit contributions. They will provide some of the monies, the personnel needed to direct the activities and the location. Any financial support will be appreciated by the Post as their goal is set for \$750.

Mrs. Hilda Geuther, chairman of Mokena home economics department of Carl Sandburg high school has assumed duties of visiting instructor in education 459, workshop in teaching housing and home furnishings, at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Geuther is a graduate of the university holding both a bachelor of science and master of science degrees in home economics. She has been active in curriculum development at Sandburg and state wide as a member of the Illinois Vocational Home Economics Association curriculum committee.



New Lenox Graduate To Teach Music At U. Of Tex.



LARRY CULLISON

Larry Cullison, 142 Inner Court Drive, New Lenox, who was graduated from Illinois Wesleyan university at Bloomington (Ill.) this month as a music major is to teach the subject at the University of Texas for the next two years.

He is going to the Texas school on a full graduate teaching assistantship. He will teach instrumental music there and also serve as an assistant conductor of the university orchestra. He also will play a french horn in the Austin symphony orchestra, home of the university.

Cullison was graduated from Lincoln-Way high school and then went on to Wesleyan where he was especially active in musical circles.

He was president of the concert band for two years and solo horn for three and was drum major and assistant conductor of the Wesleyan marching band.

Mr. Cullison also served with vocal groups as well as band and the university orchestra. In the collegiate choir which is rated as the top vocal group at Wesleyan made up of 50 selected voices chosen by private audition, he was a section leader, business manager and later president. He was also business manager and leader of the Apollo quartet, the official touring musical group of Illinois Wesleyan. This quartet sang at Lincoln-Way high school late this spring. Larry also was a member of the Singing Titans, Wesleyan's male choir and first vice president of the Music Educators National Conference.

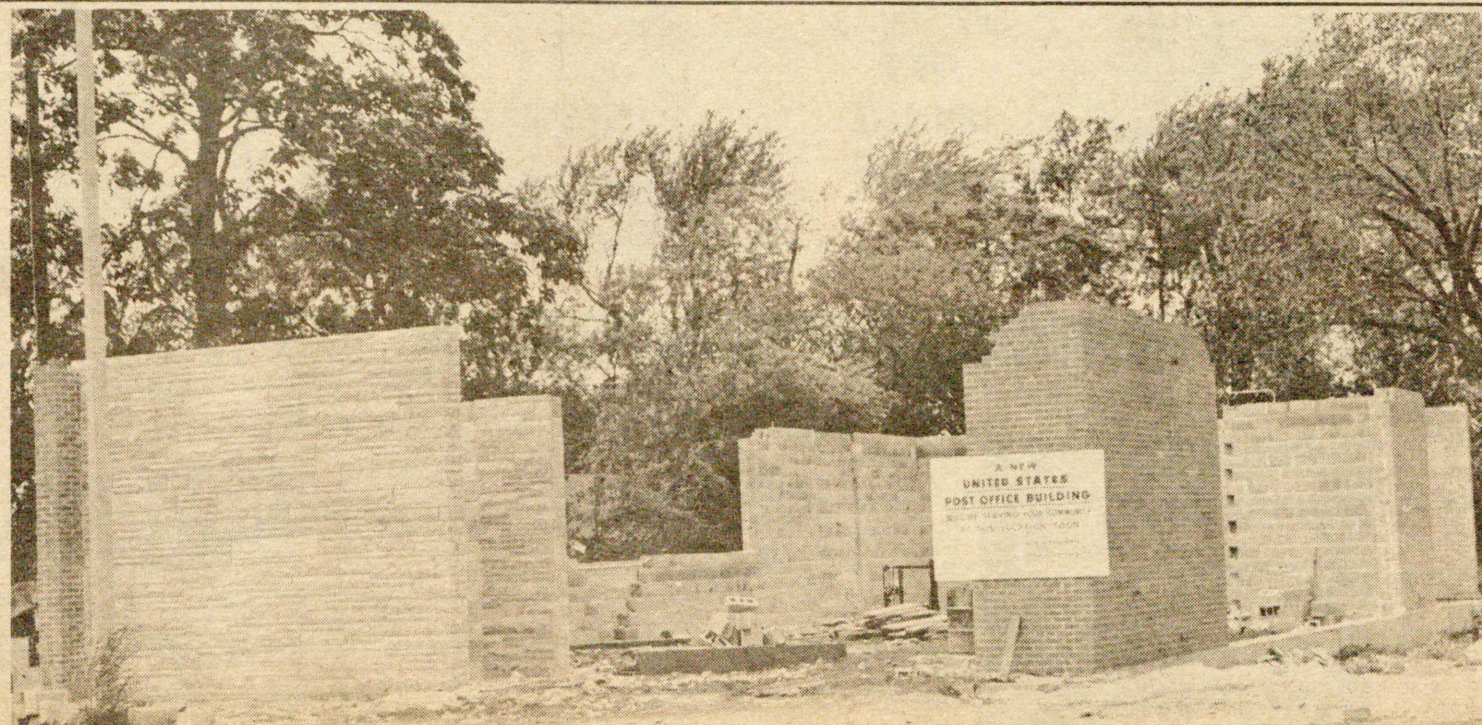
While at Wesleyan Larry resided in the Phi Mu Alpha house. This is a national music fraternity and during his time in school he served in many capacities, social chairman, scholarship chairman, standards chairman, alumni secretary, choir director and corresponding and recording secretary.

Off campus activities included membership in the Normal Symphony orchestra as solo horn.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cullison.

COMBINED SERVICES

Beginning Sunday and running thru July and August the Frankfort Methodist church will combine Sunday school and church into a family service beginning at 9:30 a.m. For the first 20 minutes the youngsters will participate in the service with their elders and then go to their various Sunday school classes. The service will end at 10:30.



MOKENA'S NEW POSTOFFICE at the west end of Front street is taking shape. Stone, brick and concrete block are the principal materials in the structure. The present post office is outgrown and

a new one is really needed, patrons agree. The building, designed according to the post office department, will be leased by the government. (Marvin Smith photo)

Just Like The Song

Buffaloes Roam Frankfort Range

This piece is written to reassure and calm the nerves of motorists and farm residents along and south of U.S. 30 who saw a couple of buffaloes amble across the highway last Thursday morning and then move south at a steady pace.

They really were buffaloes so any appointments made with psychiatrists or occultists as a result of the sight may be cancelled.

This touch of the old west in Frankfort township was a result of action by the operators of the Thunderbird Indian Village on the grounds of Valley View Farm at Wolf road and U.S. 30.

They are erecting various types of Indian dwellings on the site and since the buffalo was the basis of the economy of the Plains tribes a couple of yearlings were purchased from the owners of a buffalo herd in Iowa.

The animals arrived Thursday morning and were shunted into a special pen. A part of the home where these two buffalo are slated to roam is a fence constructed of two by eight planks but along the front is a five-foot cyclone steel affair.

Edward Bennett, one of the operators of the Indian village, noted his new exhibits were walking idly about inspecting their new quarters so he sighed contentedly and went

about the business of getting a cup of coffee.

He had barely taken a sip, however, when one of his helpers at the old corral, interrupted with a polite clearing of the throat: "Ahem--" then he went on, "your buffaloes," he said, "just went away."

"Just went away?" Mr. Bennett repeated incredulously. "Which way did they go?"

"Thataway," said the helper, swinging his thumb toward the south in the approved gesture used in directing sheriff's posses in westerns.

"How did they get out?" Mr. Bennett wanted to know.

"Jumped," responded the helper, who came to think of it looks something like Gary Cooper too. "They cleared that five-foot fence?"

"Like antelope," replied the helper, the second line of the Home on the Range chorus running thru his head.

"Leapers, eh?" mused Mr. Bennett. "Five feet for a standing high jump does not seem bad to me for a buffalo, especially a yearling, or in this case two yearling, buffalo. I wouldn't have thought of it of them. To me the buffalo has always seemed to be more of a pusher than a leaper."

In the meantime he took up the

trail of the roaming buffalo and it led him to the Swift Research farm, U.S. 45 and Laraway road, a distance of about two miles thru the fields, successfully negotiating a busy highway and two sets of railroad tracks.

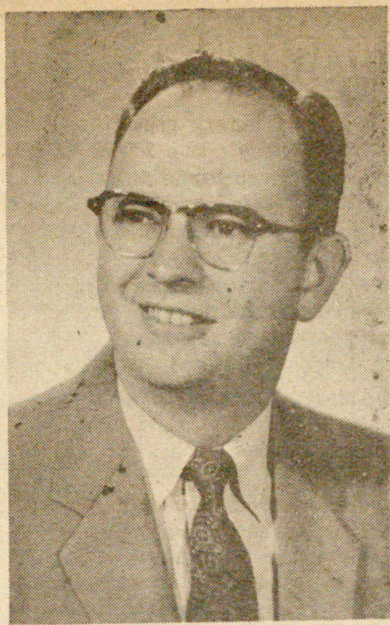
The wanderers had taken every fence enroute, their last leap having been over the barriers around the Swift place. William Smith, the manager of the farm, was surprised to find buffaloes in the fields and they remained there until brought back to Valley View Friday--in a truck with high sides.

Mr. Bennett is a showman and if for a moment he had a vision of an act with one buffalo leaping hurdles thru fiery hoops while the other performed on a trampoline, he put it firmly away. The buffaloes are strictly for background for the Indian village.

On Friday Mr. Bennett was having the fence of his buffalo corral increased to six and a half feet in height and was prepared to go to 10 if necessary.

If the buffalo get up to the 10-foot mark it could be that Mr. Bennett would seek a place for them on the U.S. Olympics team.

"The only thing higher than our standard of living is the cost of it,"—Maurice Seitter.



ROBERT VAN RHEEDEN

State Ag. Group Honors L-W Teacher

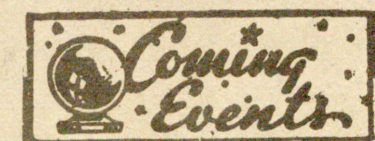
Robert Van Rheeden, Vocational Agriculture Teacher at the Lincoln-Way High School, was presented with the Gold Key of the NVATA for twenty years service to Illinois Agriculture.

The presentation was made at the annual banquet of the Illinois Association of Vocational Agriculture Teachers held at the University of Illinois. Out of more than 500 vocational agriculture

teachers in Illinois, only twelve were honored for teaching twenty years.

Mr. Van Rheeden has taught vocational agriculture at Lincoln-Way for six years, having organized the department from its beginning. L-W has had a particularly strong Future Farmers of America (FFA) organization. This year they were awarded a plaque as a superior chapter from the National FFA chapter award program.

Van Rheeden's previous experience in teaching includes three years at Fairmount Community high school (Fairmount, Ill.) and eleven years at St. Anne Community high school, St. Anne, (Ill.) just previous to coming to Lincoln-Way. He was raised on a dairy and livestock farm just a stone's throw south of the University of Illinois near Villa Grove.



Fri.-Mon.- July 1 - 4 Frankfort HOME COMING

Sun. Mon. July 3 - 4 Lions Community picnic, Mokena Community Park.

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. July 7, 8, 9, & 10 Orland Park Fire dept. carnival, ball park, 151st and West ave.

Sat. July 9, card party at Mokena VFW hall, Wolf rd., at 8 p.m.

New Pastor Arrives At St. John's

The new pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ, Mokena the Rev. Theodore C. Wimmier, is scheduled to arrive today to take over his duties in the parish. He succeeds the Rev. William J. Reimann, retired.

The Rev. Mr. Wimmier is to preach his first sermon here on Sunday. His official term as pastor is to begin tomorrow, July 1. The new minister comes to Mokena from the pastorate of Calvary Community church at Maywood.

He began his public career as a school teacher in Manitowac county, Wisconsin after having been graduated from the Sheboygan county normal school. After nine years as a teacher he went to Mission House college, an evangelical and reformed institution, and from there to the University of Wisconsin where he received a bachelor of science degree.

In 1946 he was graduated from Eden Seminary with a degree of Bachelor of Divinity. He majored in religious education and put this to work at Friedens Evangelical and Reformed church of St. Louis. He also directed youth work there. After a year in St. Louis, the Rev. Mr. Wimmier became pastor of a rural church at Old Monroe, Mo. While serving the church there he also taught in a junior high at Ferguson, Mo.

He was in Old Monroe four years when he received a call from St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church at Mascoutah, Ill., near Bellville. He was in Mascoutah eight and a half years and in the course of that period headed a building project which saw \$90,000 expended on an addition for the Sunday school.

He attended Washington U. at St. Louis where he took courses pertaining to the counselling older people. He obtained a master of arts degree at that time and was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society restricted to students in the top 20% of the class.

While in the Southern Illinois Synod the Rev. Mr. Wimmier served as pastoral advisor the women's guild, the men's brotherhood and youth committee. He also held office in the synodical committee on evangelism. He also has served as director of the evangelical and reformed senior youth camp at Dixon Springs.

He was married to Ruth Knudsen who also taught school in rural Wisconsin and St. Louis county while he was in the seminary. They have three sons, Paul, 11, and John and James, twins who will be five years old in August.

TRINITY WOMAN'S LEAGUE

The Trinity Woman's League New Lenox, will have their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 28 at 1 p.m. in the church. Guest speaker will be Mrs. George Woodruff from the Family Service Agency.

The hostesses will be Mesdames: Leona Bormet, Erna Rathert and Leona Klausning.

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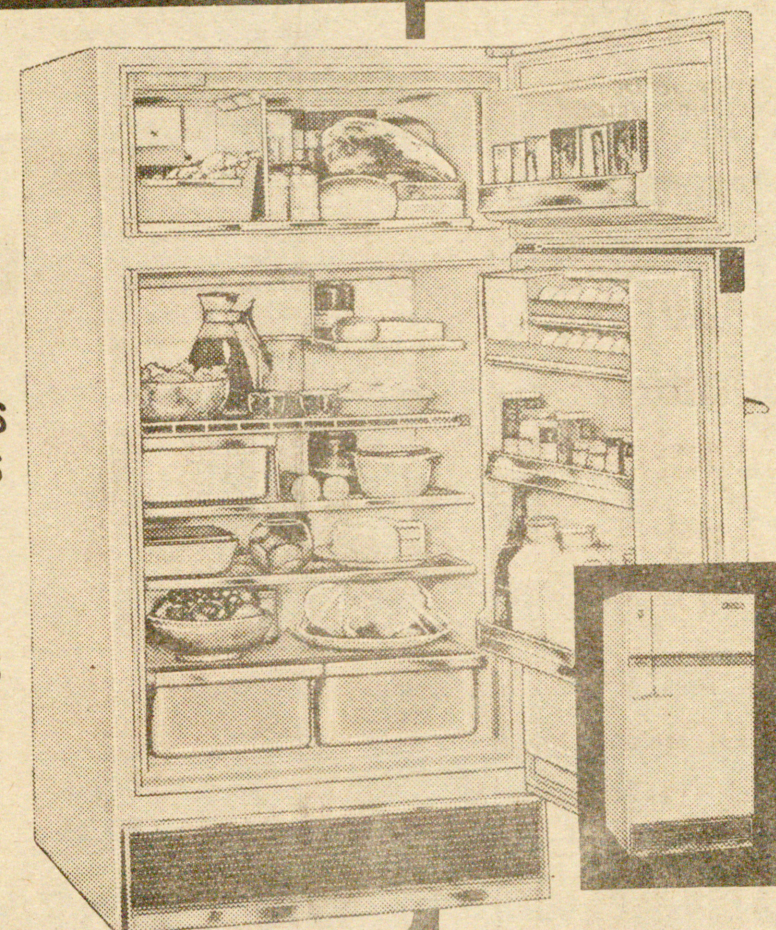
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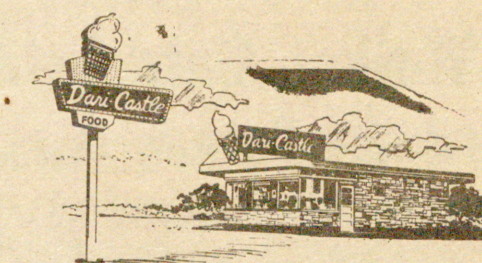
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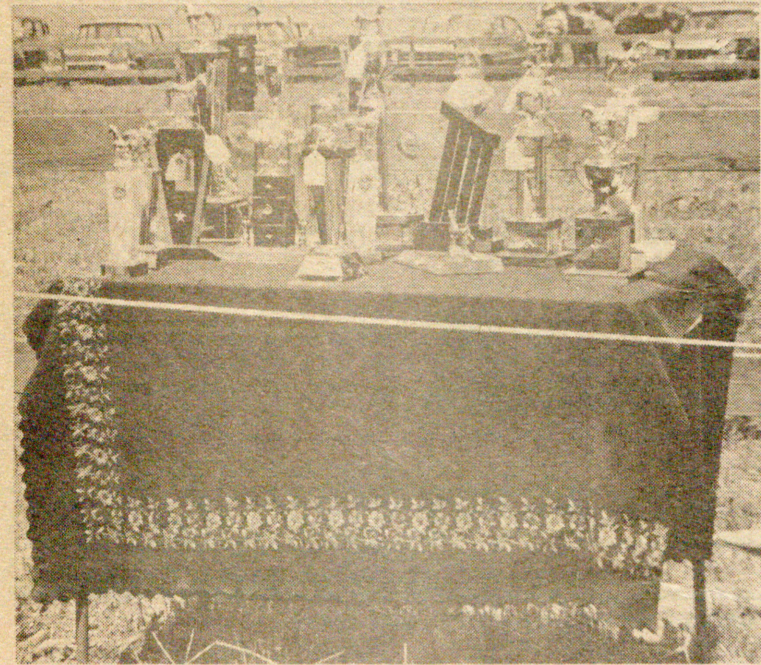
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PART OF CROWD that surrounded ring for New Lenox horse show held last Sunday on the Fred A. Francis 4-H fairgrounds on Francis road, New Lenox. There was no sunshine but the heat Sunday was tempered by a breeze that made it very pleasant for the spectators. At the left is a view of the 20 trophies that were awarded to the winners in the various events. The show, sponsored by the New Lenox Riding club, drew a large field of entries. (Marvin Smith photos)

Bauch Family Has Reunion

The Bauch family reunion was held last Sunday (June 26) at the Arthur C. Bauch home in Frankfort. Forty-five members of the family were present, including the seven Bauch sisters, Mrs. Anna Schroth, of Harvey; Mrs. William Brookman, Manhattan; Miss Emma Bauch, Mrs. Walter Marti, of Joliet and Mrs. Joseph Clelland, of Joliet and Mrs. Katherine Heisner and Mrs. Roderick Rainfort, of Frankfort. One brother, John, was unable to attend.

At the election of officers Dan Hecht was chosen as president to succeed his wife in that office. Charles Lambert is vice president and Mrs. Leo Haakinson, secretary and treasurer.

At the business session it was voted to hold the 1961 reunion also at the A.C. Bauch home.

Oldest member of the family

present was Mrs. Schroth, 75, and the youngest was her great-granddaughter, Pamela Lamber, nine months.

EARLY DEADLINE

Due to the 4th of July holiday, the deadline for Classified Ads for the July 7 issue will be noon Friday, July 1.

Oak Lawn Couple Observes Triple Celebration

A triple celebration was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto DeRuntz of Oak Lawn, Sunday, June 19. The events were in honor of Father's day, Mrs. DeRuntz' birthday and the couples' wedding anniversary.

An outdoor barbecue was served to the immediate family; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Homering of Green Garden and Robert DeRuntz of Riverside, Calif., who came by jet to spend a two weeks vacation with his parents.

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Tax Payments Can Be Made In Townships

Tax bills are either delivered by this time or are on the way and the township collectors will be ready to receive payments by tomorrow.

The collectors will function thru July and beginning Aug. 1 collections will be made thru County

Treasurer Roy Doerfler at his office in the courthouse at Joliet. Taxes paid after Aug. 1 on personal property and the first installment on real estate will carry a penalty of 1% a month. The second installment on real estate is due by Sept. 1 and after that date a penalty of 1% per month is imposed on the amount of the

second installment.

Burnett W. Schram, tax collector for Frankfort township will divide his time between the two villages, Frankfort and Mokena. He will make his headquarters at the banks of both communities. His schedule follows:

At Frankfort: Fridays, July 1, 15 and 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., Saturdays, July 9 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

At Mokena: Saturdays, July 2 16 and 30, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Fridays, July 8 and 22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

E. A. Osmus, town collector for New Lenox will maintain office hours at his home, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. beginning July 2 and running to Aug. 1. He resides at 419 N. Cedar.

Mrs. Donald C. Wilke, collector for Green Garden township, will also make her collections at the Frankfort State bank. The schedule on which she will operate was not available at press time.

REVOKES LICENSE
Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier announces the revocation of the driver's license of Edward D. Gardner, Rt. 45, Frankfort for three offenses.

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Missionary Home To Visit Family

Ruth Sippel, a missionary serving the area near Prestonsburg and Hippo in eastern Kentucky, is spending her two-week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sippel, of New Lenox.

Next Wednesday night Miss Sippel will describe her work and show slides depicting various activities in the mission field at a meeting in the Faith Bible church at 137 E. Cass Street, Joliet. The meeting is scheduled for 7 o'clock and the friends and neighbors as well as the general public is invited. A reception will follow and refreshments served.

Miss Sippel will return to Kentucky July 9.

Car, Train

Run Dead Heat But Driver Unhurt

William A. Harman, 26, who has been employed in New Lenox as a gas station attendant, escaped injury last Thursday night when the car which he was driving was struck by a westbound Rock Island commuter train on the old Hickory road crossing in New Lenox.

Harman, who was alone in the car, was traveling north. State police who investigated the accident said he was on his way to the VFW park, which lies north of the railroad tracks.

The accident occurred at 6:19 o'clock. The train had just left the New Lenox station after a stop and had not picked up much speed when it struck the car. The automobile was carried about 21 feet, police said, before it was pushed off the rails. Apparently car and train ran a dead heat.

Harman was not thrown out and despite the fact that his car is practically a total wreck he is said to have escaped injury. His home is in Murray, Ky., and he had planned to leave New Lenox later Thursday night to return to Kentucky.

Frankfort Bank Employee At Farewell Party

The officials and employees of the Frankfort State bank gave a surprise farewell dinner party in honor of Norman Olson, who has been employed as a bank teller for the past three years. The 6:30 o'clock dinner was held at Arch Inn, Thursday, June 23.

Mr. Olson has accepted the position as a Federal Bank examiner, with headquarters in Chicago, where he will begin his duties this week.

Those attending the dinner were; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Remien, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McManimen, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olson and Misses Willa Schroeder, Judy Hansen and Ann Remien.

Following the dinner and social evening the group presented the honored guest with a piece of luggage and an autograph bound dog which all of his associates signed.

Library Posts New Schedule At New Lenox

The New Lenox public library is now operating on a new schedule it was announced this week.

Saturdays it will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 9 o'clock; Wednesday and Friday afternoons, 2 until 5:30.

Several new books have been added to the shelves. The recent titles added include:

"Deliver Us From Evil," "The Edge of Tomorrow," "The Night They Burned the Mountain," "Lady Architect," "Washington and His Neighbors," "Pocahontas, the Princess of the Old Dominion," "Colonel John Pelham, Lee's Boy Artillerist," "The New Little Fuzzy Green Worm" and "Doctor Tom Dooley, My Story," with Dr. Dooley as the author.

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By Mokena Chamber of Commerce

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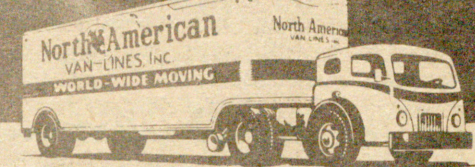
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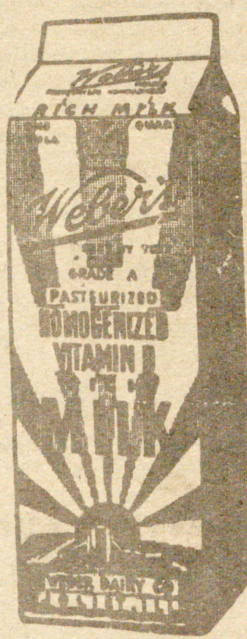
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Editorials

With the Fourth of July falling on Monday this year another long week-end will have its beginning tomorrow when millions of Americans will take to the highways to reach summer resorts and picnic areas.

More than 300 of such travelers will be killed and thousands injured by midnight of the Fourth. There will be scores who drown while swimming and boating and also included will be the tragedies usually listed as miscellaneous deaths -- the persons who fatally forget that too much exertion is not suitable for the condition of their hearts.

There was a time not too long ago when most Fourth of July accidents stemmed from fireworks. Fortunately, enough people have seen the light in this respect so that a large share of the states now ban fireworks except for community displays that are handled by people skilled in that sort of thing.

The big killer on the Fourth now, as on the other holidays, is the automobile. Strictly speaking, of course, the automobile is a useful piece of machinery contributing much to our economy and comfort. It is the driver that turns the automobile a normally harmless instrument into a lethal weapon. A car is like a gun--whether it causes death or injury depends upon how it is handled.

Statistics from the National Safety Council show that carelessness is taking an increasing toll of life in another form of recreation that is attracting more and more persons every year -- boating.

It is estimated by the Council that there are now 40 million boat enthusiasts in the United States and that by 1970 the number of boaters will reach 60 million.

There are eight million recreational boats in use now, some 200,000 more than last year. They come in all shapes and sizes, rowboats, canoes, dinghies, sailboats, outboards and inboard motorboats. It is said that out of this number about half are used for fishing; about three out of 10 for cruising and approximately one out of five for water skiing.

Use of common sense in the operating of a boat, safety experts declare, will eliminate most of the accidents now claiming about 1,300 lives a year.

It used to be when cannon-crackers were booming and skyrockets swishing that the safety experts urged a Safe and Sane celebration of the Fourth. Motorists, boaters and all the other holiday merry-makers can still do well to follow such a slogan.

Have fun but have sense.

On Second Tho't

Glenn F. Logan

Moving when defined as transferring one's possessions from one abode to another --- is quite a sport.

In my book, however, it is strictly a spectator sport and participation should be confined to the ranks of the professionals.

People have been moving since Adam and Eve lost their lease in the Garden of Eden and will continue to shift about, no doubt until the end of time.

Primitive peoples had to move on foot so it is no wonder their possessions were reduced to essentials. Before the horse made its appearance in North and South America the Indians had to move the hard way.

Some clear thinking man among the Plains tribes of North America saw the employment of dogs, harnessed to travois, as a means of saving labor. There was nothing wrong with the way the women were doing it, he admitted, but every Indian village had an over-supply of dogs. There were more dogs than women, as a matter of fact, so one recognizes at once that it would be a good thing to put them to work to help the women. Otherwise -- a most horrible thought there was a possibility that men might be drafted for -- of all things -- work.

It is perhaps from these times that the saying -- "so-and-so leads a dog's life" --- had its beginning, also that other one, "man hunts from sun to sun but women's work is never done."

In the early days of America pioneer families jolted over the country in wagons, moving westward with all their possessions. The latter may not have amounted to a great deal if placed in a modern moving van but for the available transport their furnishings were sometimes too much.

The trails west were not only marked with bones but also bureau drawers.

This is the height, one might say, of the wedding season and with that in mind this department would like to pass along a warning to newlyweds -- confine your possessions to essentials. Don't delay the discard.

Not that anyone will heed such

advice. Here and there one finds freedom loving individuals who refuse to tie themselves down with possessions but most of us want this and want that and what's more we get it. Then heaven help us.

Heaven help us when we move.

Companies organized for the specific purpose of moving household goods offer many and sundry services. Probably if we had sufficient funds they not only would pack and unpack everything but would serve you breakfast before they started and cocktails and dinner in a straightened-up house that evening.

There is another service, however, that is lacking but vitally needed -- a professional throw-awayer.

Some contend that such a person would have to be a sort of combined cost-accountant and universal purchasing agent so he or she would be able to evaluate one's plunder effectively and so dispose of it on an economic basis.

Your correspondent is not too concerned about the dollar and financial acumen of the proposed goods tosser. It would seem to me the first thing to look for would be a person with no sentiment for the past, a shrug for the future and only really interested in the day itself.

Long range planning is all right for some things but just to keep some gadget or gimmick on the off chance that you may have some use for it one or 20 years hence is a good way to start stockpiling junk that will break your back when you move.

That is good advice to young people just setting up house-keeping. I only wish I had the sense to follow it myself.

Another thing that will help you to avoid accumulation of odds and ends is to turn and run if anyone tries to sell or rent you a house with attic and basement. Either is bad enough but both are fatal to any plan to escape junk piling.

Business & Finance

BY MAURICE P. ANGLAND

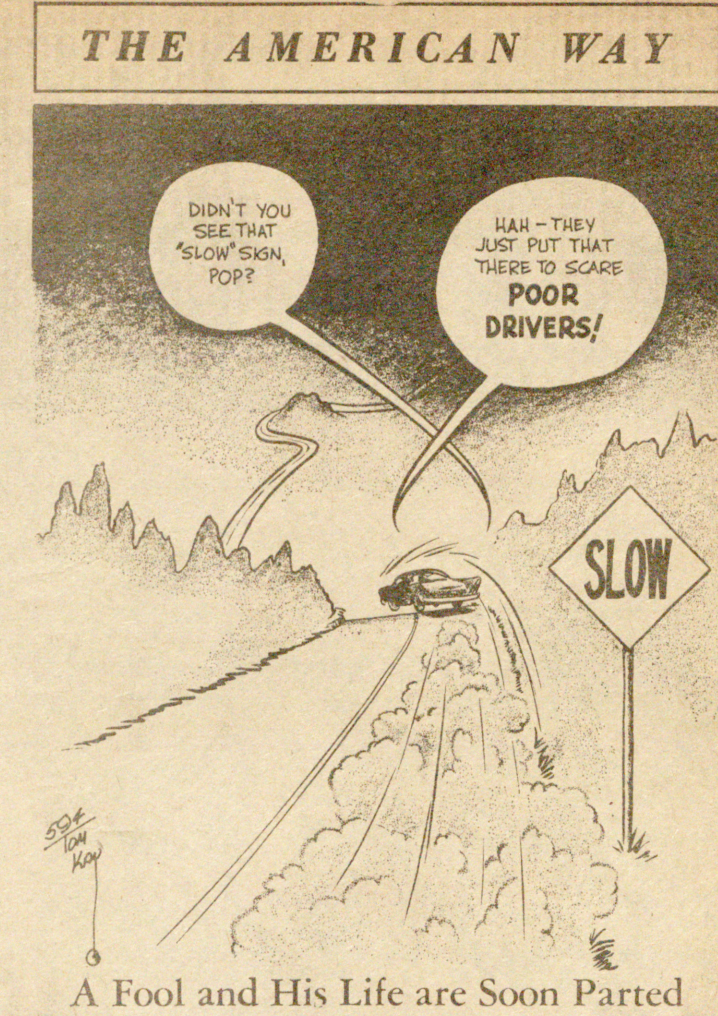
Of necessity, alert investors must watch national and international developments. We have been living in an economy heavily influenced by the world political and military situation. It is difficult to believe that the present situation will improve in the near future.

A week ago the U.S. News & World Report devoted considerable space to pointing out the extent of Communist penetration around the world. The picture was not a pleasant one.

China and Russia together control a vast area in Asia and Europe. They are making great efforts to secure the alliance of Japan or at worst, a neutralist Japan. Military experts have repeatedly stressed the importance of keeping Japan, Korea, and Formosa out of the Communist sphere of influence.

On June 30, the Belgian Congo is to be given its freedom as an independent nation. This is a large and, in natural resources, very rich area. Belgium had done little in education of these natives and only a tiny percentage can read and write. The present leaders are men with no governing experience what ever. However, fortunes had been spent in developing various natural resources sold on the world market.

Reports are that the white population of the area, are leaving with whatever they can salvage as they fear chaos and the results of conflict between various tribes and their ambitious leaders. The magazine also comments on the situation in Cuba and fact that country is obviously following the Communist line. Further comments were made as to the danger of a Communist base so near and that Cuban diplomatic missions in some Central and South American countries, have been aiding the Communist causes in an active way.



A Fool and His Life are Soon Parted

On consolidation of these gains, the Communists could find it possible to use certain strategic world market items, to extend their activity to geopolitical warfare. Geopolitics is roughly defined as the use of geography and economics in achieving a military objective.

Where human values are lightly considered, the use of geopolitical means, can select particular areas and commodities to create the greatest harm to the selected markets thereby creating political and social difficulties for the intended victim. Russia has often used wheat badly needed by its own people, to bribe or influence other areas. Russia has never shown regard for individual well being.

The Congress is increasing government salaries; old age

medical aid is likely; housing aids have been increased; larger road and other public works appropriations; and educational aid, all amount to a tidy sum.

Labor is demanding and getting increases.

The political picture indicates that total government expenditures will increase no matter which party is successful at the polls in November.

The cost of living reached a new high in May altho the immediate increase was small. It is most likely that business executives are making their plans on the basis of a smaller purchasing power for the dollar on a gradual decline pattern.

The electronics and chemicals continue to be the spectacular trading performers.

In the past thirty years, the production of chemicals and allied products has increased at average annual rate of 6 per cent as compared with 3 1/2 per cent gain for total industrial production.

New Subdivisions

(CNS) -- The County Board has approved plans for a new subdivision in Worth township and one in Orland township.

For Worth-Orland

One is Rohm's resubdivision of Lot 6 located on the southeast corner of 91st place and Mobile ave-

nue in Worth township. The other is Laguna Woods Addition 1 located on Selva lane south of Redondo lane in Section 1 of Orland township.

Mokena Chamber Of Commerce Welcomes Arbury Hills To Mokena

Mokena Chamber Members

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Andy & Harry Trucking Co. | Mokena Meat Market |
| Don Bergman, Lockport, Ill. | Mokena Oil Co. |
| Bernardin Greenhouse | Mokena State Bank |
| Boat Shop | Mokena Wallpaper Co. |
| Les Brownlee Co. | Muehler's Tavern |
| Burkhardt Construction Co. | New Lenox Lumber & Hardware |
| Merle Byers-Woodland Manor Industries | News-Bulletin |
| Cook's Restaurant | Noble's Variety Store |
| Cooper & Hostert | Northern Illinois Gas Co. |
| Dr. P. T. Demus | Olden & Jones |
| Dina's Barber Shop | Ordman Park & Shop |
| John Ford Woodworking Shop | Pearl's Beauty Salon |
| Friant Construction Co. | Public Service Co. |
| Anthony Gillies | Saxton Excavating |
| Grobarcik Royal Blue Store | Schiek Dairy |
| Hacker Construction Co. | Standard Oil Station |
| Harr's Barber Shop | Richard Stockstill |
| George Helgersen | Superior Construction Co. |
| Jim Horras & Jim Walsh | Surovick's Tavern |
| Langland Bros. | Swanberg Auto Service |
| Lauffer Well Drilling | Will Tuttle |
| Wm. Martin Post 725 V. F. W. | United States Post Office |
| Mokena Drugs--Daniel Kurber | Valley View Farm |
| Mokena Electric | Wannemacher's Midwest Store |
| Mokena Grain & Supply Co. | Welsch Lumber Co. |
| Mokena Laundromat | Yunker Excavating & Trucking |
| | Yunker Plumbing & Heating |

Mokena Chamber Of Commerce

Dear Friends:

We the members of the Mokena Chamber of Commerce welcome you to our community. We know that Arbury Hills will be an asset to the area. We wish to compliment the builders and developers responsible for bringing this project to Mokena.

The Chamber of Commerce invites you to take an active part in our civic affairs, attend our churches and visit our stores and other places of business.

If you have any questions about Mokena, it's facilities or services, ask the man who displays the Chamber placard and you will have found a friendly neighbor, happy and willing to help you.

The Mokena Chamber of Commerce extends a friendly "hand-shake"

Sincerely yours,
Will T. Tuttle, President
Mokena Chamber of Commerce



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH FICKER

Heisner-Ficker Vows Read In Church Rites At Tinley

Bouquets of white gladioli and daisies decorated the altar of St. George Catholic church of Tinley Park for the wedding of Miss Patricia Heisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Heisner, 145 South Locust street, Frankfort and Joseph Ficker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ficker Sr. of Tinley Park, Saturday, May 14 at 3 o'clock. Father Thomas D. O'Connell performed the ceremony and Peter Simon sang traditional wedding selections, with organ accompaniment by Miss Ann Feldner.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of white tissue taffeta with hand drawn alecon lace heavily encrusted with pearls and crystals accenting the bateau neckline and front panel on bodice. The princess line of the gown was dramatized by a double bustle pouf which fell over a chapel train. Her fingertip veil was caught to a crown of pearls and crystals. Her jewelry was a strand of pearl necklace a gift from the groom. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli surrounded by lily-of-the-valleys.

Miss Nancy Heisner, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a princess styled dress of white lace over aqua taffeta; featuring a square neckline with short sleeves. The dress was accented by a satin aqua bow on an empire waist. A small white hat with blusher veil, white shoes

Jean E. Kramer
William Scott
Wed June 25

Christ Lutheran Church of Orland Park was chosen for the double ring wedding ceremony uniting Miss Jean Evelyn Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kramer of Orland Park and William Scott, of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott of Paducah, Kentucky, Saturday June 25 at 4 p.m. with the Rev. Adolf Lach officiating.

Mrs. Carr, soloist, sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer" and was accompanied at the organ by Marie Meier.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silver grey silk shantung suit with pink accessories and wore a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Lois Schultz, sister of the bride, was Matron of honor and wore a light green suit with bone colored accessories and a yellow rose corsage completed her outfit.

Mr. Leonard Schultz, brother-in-law of the bride served as best man.

Mrs. Clarence Kramer, chose for her daughter's wedding, a blue linen sheath dress embroidered in pink. A pink hat and pink carnation corsage complimented her costume. The bridegroom's parents were unable to attend, due to the illness of his father.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served to 26 guests at Surmas Country club, Homewood.

The newlyweds will reside at 7239 West 58th street, Summit Illinois.

Area Residents Attend 40th Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dorband of Blue Island celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 19, when they entertained guests at a 4 o'clock dinner at Arch Inn. Among the guests were attendants of their wedding. Florence Schawie of Chicago, Arthur Kich of Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benck of Blue Island and Mrs. Anna Scheer. Other guests included; Rev. and Mrs. Erich Bizer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bat-

son and Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. Connard Haakinson and daughters. Following the dinner they were guests in the Elmer Batson home where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheer and Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bruggeman all of Green Garden; Mr. and Mrs. Orval Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hecht and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Batson all of New Lenox and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Canterbury and daughters of Joliet. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

Sangmeister Family Holds Annual Reunion

The annual Sangmeister reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Clara Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McManimen of Frankfort Sunday, June 19.

A lawn party was held with a pot-luck dinner being served to the following guests; Mr. and Mrs. William Lauffer and family, Mrs. Grace Vollrath and daughters and Mrs. Lena Lawn all of Blue Island Mr. and Mrs. Christ Sangmeister, Miss Lauretta Maass, Mrs. E. White and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fleck and children all of Joliet; and Mr. and Mrs. George Sangmeister Sr. and Conrad Sangmeister of Frankfort.

Daughter Of Mokena Pastor Weds In East

Miss Aith E. Bueltmann, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Bueltmann, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church, Mokena, and Dr. Kurt H. Stern, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. Daniel Stern, Newark, New Jersey, were united in marriage, Friday, June 10 at Washington, D.C. Miss Janet Maloney of Evanston was maid of honor and Dr. Eric Stern of New York was best man for his brother.

The newly married couple met when both were teaching at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. They will make their home in Washington, D.C. where Dr. Kurt Stern is working for the National Bureau of Standards in the electro chemical division on a National Science Foundation grant for post-doctoral study. The past year the bride was an English teacher at Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

New Lenox Couple Exchange Vows In Methodist Temple

Miss Merry Lee Collatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Collatz, 135 First avenue, and Todd C. Minuth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Minuth, 1205 N. Vine street both of New Lenox, were united in marriage, Saturday June 11. The double ring ceremony was performed at 4:30 p.m. by the Rev. Alfred Hunter pastor of the New Lenox Methodist church, in the Dixon Chapel at the Methodist Temple in Chicago.

The bride was attired in a blue trimmed white eyelet sheath with blue accessories and wore a natural orchid corsage surrounded by Snow Drift Pom Poms.

Mrs. Richard Egly, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a pink full skirted dress with pink accessories and a corsage of white gladiolas. Richard

Egly served as best man.

The brides mother Mrs. Collatz, wore a sheer green print dress with white accessories and a gardenia, surrounded by white carnation petal corsage; the grooms mother wore a grey-black and white tunic style sheath, white accessories and a gardenia corsage surrounded by carnation petals.

Immediately following the ceremony a bridal dinner was held at the George Diamond Steak House in Chicago. Guests other than the bridal party and the parents were, Darlene and Dean Minuth, sister and brother of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Minuth, grandparents.

After a short wedding trip, the newlyweds are now at home to their friends in their apartment at 227 Ash street, New Lenox.



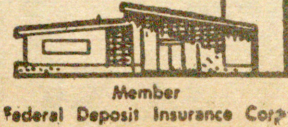
Still Beautiful

This famous lady is 74 years old and still a beautiful sight - not only as a work of art but also, to countless millions, as a symbol of the freedom and justice that reign in a Nation whose independence is now 184 years old.

IN OBSERVANCE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY OUR BANK WILL NOT TRANSACT BUSINESS ON MONDAY, JULY 4.

ORLAND State Bank

143rd street and la grange road
orland park, illinois
feldbrook 9-0261



Home Bureau

The Green Garden Home Bureau Unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Siegfried Beckman, Friday afternoon, July 8. Roll call will be answered by "My favorite vacation spot".

The major lesson "Easy to make flower arrangements" will be given by Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen and Mrs. Anthony Canavino. The 4-H girls will present the minor lesson. Election of officers will also be held at this meeting.

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Miss Willa Schroeder observed her birthday last Tuesday evening, when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schroeder of Frankfort, entertained the following relatives in her honor; Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schroeder and daughter all of Frankfort and the Misses Paula and Carol Muehler of Mokena.

JoAnn Smithson, Roderick Gleason To Wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smithson, of New Lenox, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, JoAnn, to Roderick Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick J. Gleason, New Lenox.

Date for the wedding has been set for Saturday afternoon (July 2) at 2 o'clock in St. Jude's church, New Lenox.

Miss Smithson is employed at the New Lenox State bank. The bridegroom-to-be is a welder.

Womans Guild To Hold Meeting At Bensonville Home

The Woman's Guild of the St. John's United Church of Christ of North Peotone will hold their July 7 meeting at the Bensonville Home for the aged in Peotone, beginning at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Glenn Nagel, president will preside at the business meeting and will be in charge of the program "Recreation and Culture." A skit will be given by members of the Guild.

Refreshments will be served by the following hostesses, Mesdames: Viola Brtva, George Bobzin and Glenn Nagel.

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Variety And Dry Goods

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Mokena, Ill.

Quality-Price-Service

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One lower payment, designed "To Fit Your Pocketbook." Maximum rates are determined by the State of Illinois. 9 S. KEDZIE SA 2-1200 1823 S. MICHIGAN CA 5-2390 Hours -- Week Days: 9-7 Saturday: 9-3

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tells you to answer the phone



Now a pleasant, melodic chime will tell you your phone is ringing -- no matter where you are in your home.

You can have the new Bell Chime installed anywhere -- living room, or the family room. It comes in velvety gold or soft ivory.

A handy switch makes it a loud bell when you're outside on the patio. Or you can set

it for the familiar, regular telephone ring. The cost is low. And, maintenance is free. Call your Service Representative at the Bell Telephone business office and ask about the Bell Chime.

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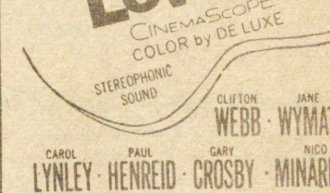


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KIRK DOUGLAS
ANTHONY QUINN
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And...For Fun!



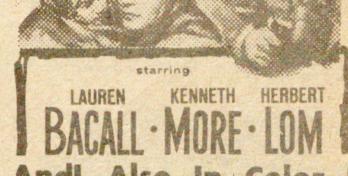
Plus...Bonus Hit
Fri & Sat Only
Jack Webb
"Dragnet"

Sun. And Mon.
Both Nights July 3 & 4

Fireworks Display
On The Screen

THE SWEEP OF MIGHTY ADVENTURE!

The RANK ORGANIZATION presents A MARCEL HELLMAN Production



Always A Color Cartoon

Missionary Society Will Hold Picnic

MRS. VIRGINIA SASS
Tel. HU 5-3133

The Marley Missionary Society will meet on Wednesday, July 13 in Haley Park in Marley for a picnic. The hostesses will be Mrs. Loren Sass, Mrs. Victor Zaloudek, Mrs. Arthur Lauffer and Mrs. James Frazer. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. Members are to bring a dish to pass and their own table service.

Several young people from the Marley church are attending Baptist Youth camp at Camp Reynolds Wood near Dixon, this week from June 26 thru July 2. Mrs. Ray Hamer will attend as a Junior Counselor; Sharon Hamer will be enrolled in the Junior group; Jean Lauffer in the Junior-High group; Jane Griffin and Arthur Walker in the Senior-High group.

Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott were Mrs. Ruth Miller and Mrs. Gertrude Tesh of Sioux Falls, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wynne of Joliet were dinner guests Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Killinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass and daughters Cheryl and Verda spent Father's Day with Mrs. Sass's father, Fred Wheeler in Waukegan. Mrs. Mary Marshall was a dinner guest on Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper in New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sproat and daughter Bonnie spent the past week vacationing at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Mrs. Charles Elliott spent three days last week visiting friends in Michigan. She was a guest of Mrs. A. W. Holmes at Glenn, Mich.; Mrs. Fred Sievert at Cassopolis, Mich. and Mrs. Ellen Kniebes at Coloma, Mich.

Glenn Peterson is a medical patient in the Silver Cross hospital. Mrs. Adella Sproat and Miss Bessie Sproat spent Sunday afternoon in the Frank Sproat home in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Binion entertained the Parker Road Neighborhood at their annual picnic at their home Saturday night. About fifty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peterson and sons Tommy and Billy of Melrose Park were guests Tuesday evening in the Loren Sass home.

Mrs. Leonard Huisig of Lockport was a supper guest Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Adella Sproat.

Orland Park

BY MRS. SHERMAN KNOX
Tuesday evening, June 21, the Orland Park firemen used their new Rescue truck for the first time when they were summoned to 94th ave. and 144th st. to rescue John Mollav's dog who was caught in a fox hole.

Gerr Cormier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cormier of 8311 Hillcrest Drive, Palos Highlands, was injured at the Little League game, Thursday evening while attempting to reach second. He was upended.

Taken to St. Francis Hospital by Columbus Manor ambulance it was found bones were broken about three inches above the left ankle. He is in traction.

Mrs. Richard Nitsche, Miss Vera Zerbs and Gust Zerbs attended the funeral services for their uncle, Gustave Zerbs at Colon, Mich. June 20.

Mrs. Gust. Zerbs attended the funeral services of her uncle, James B. McPherson at Cleveland, June 13th.



Lincolnwood

BY DELORES ANDERSON
Ten members with leader Mrs. Virginia Hunniford, attended the Busy Hour 4-H club meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the Schmuhl school. Several talks and demonstrations were given by the girls, and plans were made to attend Day Camp Tuesday June 28th at Valley View Farm Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and daughters had as their guests last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slater and son Larry of Bement, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. George Annen had as their guests Thursday, Mrs. Mary Little, Frank Walsh, and Matthew Annen and daughter LaVerne Cerny, all of Chicago.

Connie Domke has returned to her home at Valparaiso, Indiana after spending a week here with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thode and son Kurt returned to their home in Chicago on Wednesday, after spending 10 days here at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thode.

Sandra and Linda Mattes have returned to their home in Chicago after spending 11 days here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mattes, West Circle Drive.

(Note: Mrs. Anderson who has been confined for the past six weeks, has now resumed writing for this column, and will welcome calls at any time.)

NEW SURFACE for Wolf road not only improves the appearance of this highway but also gives users a smoother ride. The concrete surface was breaking down and in places the cracks were downright holes. The improvement extends from U.S. 30 north to the vicinity of Maple road that leads to Marley. (Marvin Smith photo)

Girl To Visit Southwest, West Coast

MRS. JOSEPH WAJCHERT
Phone HU 5-6237

Georgia Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stone, 318 West Haven Ave., left June 23 by car with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bosson and family for Phoenix, Ariz. From there the Bossons will continue their vacation and Miss Stone will go on alone by bus or car with Mrs. Bosson's brother to Tucson, Ariz. where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas and family for a few days.

From Tucson Miss Stone will travel by train to Los Angeles, Calif. to be a guest of the Warren Stones for two days, after which she plans to visit Judge Dean Sherry and family in San Diego over the holiday weekend.

At the end of her San Diego stay she will return to Los Angeles to the home of the Stones and will enjoy various sight-seeing and visiting trips until her departure for home by jet plane about July 12.

ANNUAL CARD PARTY
The Home and Arts Club held a meeting and their annual card party in the form of a garden party June 15 at the home of Mrs. E. C. Godwin, 233 East Wood Street.

Sanitary Dist. Will Penalize Illegal Users

(CNS)--Sharp teeth in the way of penalties are to be added to regulations against illegally dumping waste matter in waterways under Metropolitan Sanitary District jurisdiction.

The district's law department was instructed by the Board of trustees last week to incorporate the strongest features of anti-pollution ordinances on the banks in cities across the nation in the drafting of new regulations that would penalize violators.

The only lever the district has now to apply to violators is the threat of initiating court action. "In the main, companies and individuals caught violating the regulations cooperate to correct the situation, but there are a few who are just stubborn," says William Dundas, the district's superintendent.

Dessert-luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Elsie Nelson. There were four tables of cards at play and prizes went to Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. George Farron, Mrs. William Ziegler and Mrs. M. C. Hale. (Note: Mrs. Anderson who has been confined for the past six weeks, has now resumed writing for this column, and will welcome calls at any time.)

Forest Preserve Buys Lots From Community Center

(CNS) -- The Forest Preserve District has purchased four vacant lots in Thornton township and another parcel of land in Palos township.

It paid the Community Parish and Community Center Foundation \$2,800 for four-tenths of an acre located on the west side of South-west highway north of 131st street in Palos township.

For the Thornton townships lots, the district paid: Tenny S. Ford \$250 for a lot on the east side of Muskegon avenue south of 154th street.

DANISH WALNUT FURNITURE

Broken Lots of Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room Furniture
SAVE 40%--50%--60%

\$119.00 Desk... \$59
\$99.00 Drop Leaf Table... \$39
\$29.00 Chairs... \$15.
\$139.00 Chinas... \$69
\$119.00 Buffets... \$50
\$179.00 Hi-Fi Cabinets... \$75
\$49.00 Beds... \$10
\$39.00 Night Tables... \$19
\$89.00 Chest... \$49

Liberal Terms Open Evenings

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Sedans - Sunroofs - Karmann Ghia's
Station Wagons - Panels - Pick-ups

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Your Authorized VW Dealer

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by Calling Enterprise 1504
Members of New York Stock Exchange, and all
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35 E. McGovney Mokena Ill.

Custom Made Cabinets

Formica Tops
Built-In Units

FREE ESTIMATES
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(Next To Marley Church)
11 A. M. Throuout The Day
Judge John C. Cowing
Guest Speaker
Picnic Lunch, Pop, Ice Cream
For Sale
Program Starts At 1:00 P. M.
Entertainment For All
Races - Contests - Games of Skill
Free Admission
(Not responsible for accidents)

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G. F. WANNEMACHER MIDWEST SUPER MART

Shop Your Best At Midwest
Sale June 30, July 1-2

Swift Premium Wieners 1 lb. 53c	Folgers Coffee 1 lb. 62c 2 lb. \$1.19	fancy Bananas 2 lb. 25c
Swift Premium T-Bone Steaks 1 lb. 99c	Campbells 28 oz. Pork And Beans 21c	tube Tomatoes 25c
Swift Premium Blade Roast 1 lb. 39c	Northern Toilet Tissue 3 for 25c	large Celery 2 for 29c
Swift Premium 7 Bone Roast 1 lb. 45c	Hy Way Peas 303 2 for 25c	large Cucumbers 2 for 15c
Swift Eversweet Bacon 1 lb. 55c	Libby's Peas 14 oz. 3 for 33c	large Grapefruit 3 for 25c
With coupon Crisco 3 lb. can. 59c	Libby's 14 oz. 3 for 23c Pork And Beans	Peterson Butter 1 lb. 69c

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FREE GIFT FOR THRIFT

You get this lovely, hand-etched rock crystal and sterling silver BUD VASE.

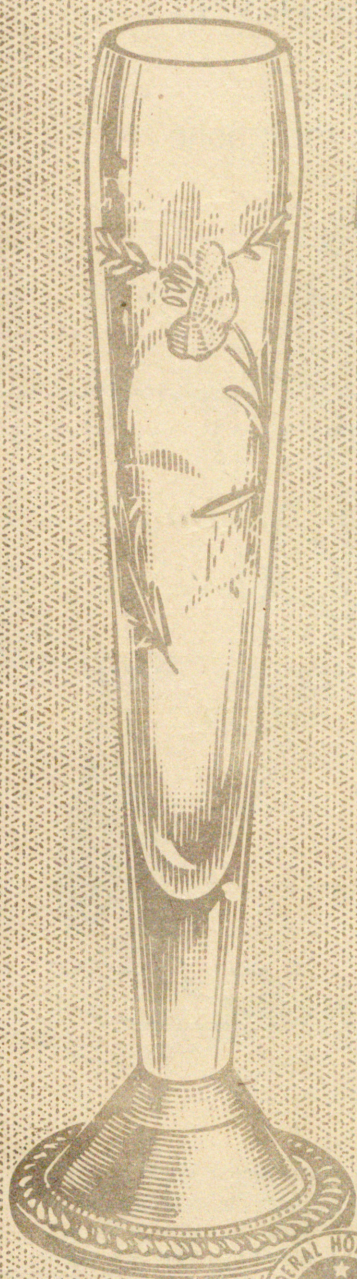
It's yours FREE when you open or add to your savings account with \$100 or more at Lemont Savings. Only one bud vase free to a household.

25 VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES
Just register your name and you may win a beautiful sterling silver door prize... console candlesticks... salt and pepper sets... table cigarette lighters. You don't have to be present at the drawings to win.
STARTS JULY 1... ENDS JULY 30

4% CURRENT DIVIDEND ON ALL ACCOUNTS
- PLUS -
Up to 1% Extra on Bonus Accounts

HOURS: 9 to 4 P.M. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday;
9 to 12 Noon Wednesday;
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108 STEPHEN STREET LEMONT, ILLINOIS
PHONE: Clearwater 7-2281



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HU-5-2411
ELLIOTT'S
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Pharmacy
New Lenox

Orland Legionnaires Beat Defending Champions 3-2

Orland Park knocked-off last year's District Eight American Legion champs, 3-2, on the three-hit pitching of Paul Schultz, on Wednesday at Cal City. This was Orland's first victory after the loss to Tinley Park.

Orland is considered one of the fine hitting teams in the circuit and many of these boys have been on the squad that was the scourge of the Police League for the past couple of years.

Cal City has taken the lead with single runs in the early part of

the contest. The Orland bats had been silent.

In the top half of the seventh inning they came to life with the long ball.

Three runs were scored on three hits by the Parkers, as they took the lead, 3-2.

Cal City wasn't quite ready to finish then and put a man on first with none. Then Schultz showed the stuff that made him the winner by striking out two Cal City batters in succession. Cal City was finished.

SWIMMING PROGRAM

The learn-to swim program for Cub scouts-- sponsored by the Will county chapter of the American Red Cross -- will begin in Mokena next Tuesday, July 5. The program will be conducted at the Ervin Friant pool on Mokena St. and is scheduled to start at 9 a.m.

Tinley Park Legion Team Taps Orland

With clutch hits by Gary Williams and Bruce Rodgers the Tinley American Legion entry won its second game and second home game of the season over hard hitting Orland Park, 7 to 4.

Orland Park started strong with a cluster of long base hits in the first inning that netted three runs. Three homers by the first three men in the order for Orland came off starter and finisher Ken Anderson.

Ken weathered that first inning storm and allowed just one more run, while yielding 10 hits in the contest.

Tinley outthit the Orland squad 11 to 10.

Anderson had some fine defensive play in holding the opposition in check on the ten hits.

Rodgers single drove in the final two runs in the 5-run fourth inning that put Tinley Park ahead 5-3. From there on the Tinley Legion squad was in command of the contest, piling up a couple more runs in the last half of the sixth.

Vern Sloan and pitcher, Ken Anderson, were the only Tinley men to collect more than one hit, but every one in the starting lineup had at least one safety.

Tinley Park	AB	R	H
G. Williams	4	0	1
J. Casey	4	1	1
V. Sloan	4	1	2
R. Morbut	3	1	1
A. Scianna	3	1	1
J. Punis	3	1	1
B. Rodgers	3	0	1
R. Powers	3	1	1
K. Anderson	3	1	2
Orland Park			
Kruzich	4	1	2
Lavine	4	1	1
Ericson	4	1	2
Cernick	4	1	2
Neal	4	0	2
McBride	4	0	0
Bornet	4	0	0
Schuldt	3	0	1
Swaim	3	0	0
		7	11
		4	10

Score by Innings: Orland 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 -- 4, Tinley Pk. 0 0 0 5 0 2 -- 7.

Palos-Orland "Y" Offers Course Of Golf Lessons

Golfing at its best ... after learning the proper fundamentals -- will be possible for enrollees of the Palos - Orland Y.M.C.A. summer golf classes.

Owen Johnson, popular and experienced golf professional will be the "Y"'s tutor for aspiring local golfers. Johnson has been one of the top-flight teaching pros for the Chicago YMCAs for the past 12 years.

Classes will be held in the practice area, south of the parking lot at Palos Country Club, 131st Street & S. W. Hi-Way, the 6th, 7th and 8th grade boys and girls class will be held from 6:30 - 7:00 P.M., July 8, August 26th. The Adult Co-ed class will be held from 7:00-8:00 P.M., July 8th, August 26th and the Women's class will be held 10:00 - 11:00 A.M., July 11-August 29th.

Golfers will furnish a 7 or 9 iron, a putter and a wood. Golf balls will be furnished by the pro.

Further information and applications may be obtained from the Palos-Orland "Y" office located in the Jewel Annex at 123rd & Harlem in Palos Heights or by calling Gibson 8-3888.

Norton, Roy Brinson, Robert Cross, Thomas Jones and Donald Larson of Palos Park.

Richard and William Darby and Larry Anderson of Palos Heights, George Thompson or Orland Park; Jon Potter and Garry Widler of Downers Grove.

The campers tanned and with a world of camp experience to relate to their parents will return home this week-end.



BETWEEN ROUNDS of the Women's Western Open Golf tournament which ended last Sunday at Beverly Hills Country club the players, writers and tourney officials took time out occasionally for a little relaxation. One such interval was spent at the Philip G. Lenz home, Wolf rd., Mokena, last week in the form of a buffet supper. Mrs. Lenz was publicity chairman for the Western Open. Mrs. Lenz is stand-

ing at the right and the one standing with her is Marlene Bauer Hagge who finished 13th in the tournament. Seated are (left) Mickey Wright, who came in fourth, and Betsy Rawls, who looked like a winner until the final round when she slipped and wound up tied for sixth with a 306, five strokes behind the winner, Joyce Ziske, of Waterford, Wis.

(Marvin Smith photo)

Browsing Through The Cold Stove League

BY DEAN DALLAS

Semmler Press Sports Editor Vernon Law, winningest pitcher in the major leagues with eleven, has been making himself quite clear in recent months on certain important questions.

Law was the big winner for the Pittsburgh Pirates with an 18-9 record last season and seems destined now to reach the 20-game mark for the first time in his career.

He is a large reason that the Pirates are in first place in the National League, today.

However, Mr. Law speaks on other subjects.

Last season he lashed out at fellow stars of professional baseball in an article that appeared in many Chicago papers. He suggested strongly that these fellows were endorsing advertising for liquor and cigarettes while they did not use themselves. Which they knew did not enhance a person's athletic possibilities.

He went further to state that these habits did tend to reduce the effectiveness of any professional athlete. But what he decried most was the athletes were willing to sign their name and not realize just how much this would hurt our youth.

Law further stated that part of Bob Friend's problem last year was a bit of partying on the winter circuit. Friend has cut that sort of thing out and is currently, 10-3. This is the best mark that Friend has posted in his career at this date in a season.

Vern finishes, a young man has to live just as clean as possible-- that is, if he hopes to actually do something in professional athletics. He is right.

Law spends a great deal of his off season time speaking to youth groups from churches and other community organizations. He says that here is the biggest enjoyment for him. He would much rather have a chance to talk with the young people than pick up a large

check for a personal appearance at some other type meeting.

We need outspoken young men in our professional sports--like Vernon Law. He is one of the games best and yet does not have to succumb to anything to catch the dollar. If you have been disappointed, as most of us have at one time or another, he encourages for there are some others like him in the professional ranks.

Vern is not only against body destructive habits, but he also is a model of gentlemanly self-control. In a recent "Sporting News" article, we learned that Law had been tossed out of a game. Manager Danny Murtaugh could not understand why the ump had given Vernon the thumb. The umpire informed Murtaugh that he didn't want Vern to have to sit on the bench and listen to the abusive and bad talk.

Law is the better example of what we can have. And he is an established star. A star in every department.

Area Youths Attend 'Y' Camps In Michigan

One hundred and 67 boys and girls left by bus June 18 from the West Suburban YMCA in La Grange for a fun filled two-week vacation in the woods of Michigan. The girls destination was Camp Pinewood, at Twin Lakes, and the boys, Camp Channing at Pullman.

Youths attending the resident camps representing the Palos-Orland YMCA are (for camp Pinewood) Christine Thompson, Orland Park; and Lyndean Gilreath and Janis Lee Johnson of Palos Park.

For Camp Channing, Edward

Sweedler Has Eye On Triple Crown

Russ Sweedler, Joliet farmer who turned to racing three years ago and promptly won the "rookie of the year" award, will be out to boost his chances for his first track championship Saturday night in the midget auto races at Joliet Memorial Stadium.

Sweedler, 24 year old father of two, won the United Auto Racing Association rookie award in 1958. He bounced back in 1959 to place fourth in the U.A.R.A. point standings, and won the Hallandale, Fla., NASCAR championship earlier this year.

The Joliet speedster last week end captured the first feature race of his career at the stadium, will be out to duplicate the feat this Saturday, and has an eye on the season's first "triple"--victories in his heat race, the handicap, and the feature.

Among the drivers who will try to see that this doesn't happen will be Johnny Riva of Des Plaines, Tony Lenti of Markham and Bill Beam of Rockdale, all winners of earlier features this season; Mel Kenyon of Davenport, Iowa; Ray Elliott, Lockport; Danny Kladis, Chicago; and Jolietans Bernie Wilhelm, Bob Hauck and Aaron Willis.

A super-size field of 50 cars is expected for the program, which will begin with time trials at 7:30 p.m. and the first race at 8:30 p.m. There will be four heat races, a handicap, 15 lap semifeature and 25 lap feature.

Plan Canoe Trip North

The Harvey Memorial YMCA will again sponsor a canoe trip for high school boys. The trip will be made into northern Ontario, Canada, from August 8 through August 22.

Small groups of 7 boys each will depart from YMCA Camp Widjiwagan, near Ely, Minnesota, for the canoe-camping adventure. The canoeists will make their way across lakes and streams; portaging their canoes when necessary. Each group will carry its own supplies and will have a guide to bring them back to the base camp.

Present plans call for preliminary instruction in canoeing and trip camping, here in Harvey according to Dan Kacer, Y Secretary related to high school programs, and who will make the trip with the boys. On Monday, August 8, the entire group will board a Greyhound Bus for Camp Widjiwagan. At the camp each group will be outfitted and then proceed into the wilderness.

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General Hauling

Stone, Sand, Black Dirt
Back Hoe Work

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Experienced - Reliable
Homes, Garages, Porches
etc., Aluminum windows
and doors

RAY'S

Construction Co.
Mokena, Ill. Tel. 5693

MIDGET AUTO RACES EVERY SATURDAY JOLIET

MEMORIAL STADIUM
ADMISSION \$1.25
Children under 12 FREE

Homes

Built To Your
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See Our Plans

Custom Built Cabinets
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Test Your Tubes

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at
Lincoln-Way
Pharmacy

Rt. 30 New Lenox

For Gracious Dining In An Informal Atmosphere

Complete Dinners - Moderately priced. Roast Prime Ribs - Chicken - Steaks - Sea Foods - Cocktails Also Served.

Blue Willow Restaurant

Lockport Rt 7 East-Phone Temple 8 1764 for party reservations...

Luncheons 11:30 - 5:00 Dinner nightly 5 - 9
Sunday 12 - 8

BILL CARTER - CHEF

Announcing The Opening Of The

Pink Parasol Drive-In Saturday, July 2, 1960

Ice Cream - Soft Drinks - Sandwiches

(Free Ice Cream and Cake served when you present this ad - Limit one to a customer)

Lincoln Highway At 94th Ave. Frankfort, Ill.

Do You Have Water Pressure Problems ?

Don't Wait For Your Pump To Quit.



GOULDS SUBMERSIBLE

WATER SYSTEMS

quiet

dependable

buy on easy terms at

No Money Down -- Low Monthly Payments

STOP IN OR CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES

New Lenox Lumber & Hardware Co.

Complete Building Service

Main Yard New Lenox Phone New Lenox 2081

Dial Mokena 3241, Mokena, Ill.

Open: 7 A.M. 'till 5 P.M., Monday thru Friday
Saturday Till 12:00

New Freight Rate On CORN

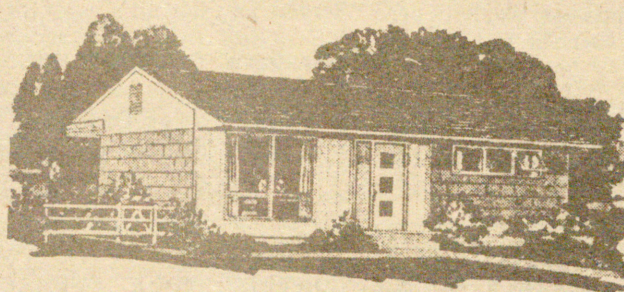
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REMEMBER

FOR FARM NEEDS OR LUMBER
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FINANCING AVAILABLE

- Triple 2x8 Beam
- All 16" Centers
- 2x6 Ceil. Joist and Rafter
- Insulated Celotex Sheathing
- Redwood Siding
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- Thick-Butt Shingles

All Labor & Material

COMPLETE SHELL
ON YOUR FOUNDATION
(without chimney)

ONLY \$2259⁰⁰

IDEAL FOR:

INCOME PROPERTY RETIRED COUPLES NEWLY WEDS HIRED MANS HOME

STOP IN TODAY FOR DETAILS

B&M LUMBER CO.

FRANKFORT, ILL. • PHONE 2461

CLASSIFIEDS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Thursday, June 30, 1960

TELEPHONE EXCHANGES abbreviated in ads below are:
TEmple -- Lockport
HUXley -- New Lenox
KELlogg -- Tinley Park
FIEldbrook -- Orland Park
CLearwater -- Lemont
GIBson -- Palos
SARatoga -- Joliet
GARden -- Evergreen Pk., Oak Lawn, Worth
FULton -- Midlothian, Blue Island
SKYline -- Chicago Hts.
SYcamore -- Country Club Hills
MOKENA and Frankfort do not have exchange names.

2--TRAILERS

86' NOMAD HOUSE TRAILER, complete, many extras, priced to sell. Tom Maitland, Broker; Call Frankfort 5518 anytime. ctf 6-2

1956 ABC 2 bedroom 42 x 8 ft. clean. \$2,995. Phone TE 8-5108.

18 ft. aluminum trailer with refrigerator and stove. Priced to sell. GE 6-9045.

1958 47 ft. Victor Supreme mobile home. Lived in short time. Many extras included. Phone SA 7-7934.

4--Household Goods

Fan, motor and burner for oil burner. WO 8-4368.

APPLIANCE SALE

All models of washers, dryers, radios, televisions, refrigerators. New and used. Drastically reduced.

SUBURBAN ELECTRIC
18719 Dixie Highway
Homewood, Ill. SY 8-0909
CTF 4-2

ANTIQUES

Solid Walnut Marble-top Table; Solid Mahogany Love Seat; Seats 3. Other Antiques. All perfect condition. FL 2-6005.

Elec. range, refrigerator, 2 sectionals, 2 bdrm. sets; 1 year old riding mower. Call Gibson 8-4054. c 6-23, 30

USED FURNITURE

Refrigerators, washer, ranges, sewing machines, & vacuums. Adding machines \$30 up. Typewriter, office desk and chair. Files, bookcase. Closeouts: Love seat sofa, drop-leaf table (seats 12), 6 chairs, 9 x 12 rug. Mattresses, springs, & cribs. Water heater. Oak Forest Furniture, 15614 Cicero Ave., FU 8-1210. 1c

40' Moore's gas range, storm windows and screens; antique davenport; all excellent condition. Frankfort 2571. c 6-23, 30

USED--REBUILT--SALES

Appliances and Furniture
Several rebuilt washers \$35 up; gas ranges \$10-\$15-\$20 etc.; several elec. ranges; Rex-Aire vacuum \$29; 4 pc. dinette \$20; 3 pc. bedroom suite \$60; used gas and elec. dryers, \$50 etc.; TV \$15-\$35 etc.; dining room suite like new \$60; Save \$25 on new Simmons Beauty-Rest mattresses; Naxon baby washer with wringer; 3 piece dinette \$15; Lots of good refrigerators \$35 and up; new bedroom suites 3 pc. \$129.50; bunk beds and mattresses.
WE REPAIR--SELL PARTS
All Washers--Dryers--Vacuums Gas and Electric Ranges Refrigerators
RAHN'S APPLIANCES
8814 Ogden Ave., Brookfield
Open Mon., Thurs. 9 p.m.
Easy Terms / HU 5-6606
We buy--trade--sell

Sub-zero upright freezer. 18 1/2 cu. ft. 4 sep. compartments. \$200. KE 2-2805. c 6-30, 7-7

Youth bed complete; maple chest; toy box; antique love seat; chair. 1443 S. Irving, Orland Park. c 6-30

Vornado one ton air conditioner, used 1 season. KE 2-3472 after 6 p.m. c 6-30

5--For Sale Misc.

Beautiful wood paneling as low as \$5.76 per 4x8 sheet. 24 full size panels on display. Installation and financing available. B&M Lumber, Frankfort 2461. ctf 1:22

Aluminum storm doors, storm windows. Call for free estimates. COOPER SUPPLY, Orland Park. FI 9-3000. ctf 9:11

Scratch paint 5c each or 6 for 25c, at The Lockport Herald office, 108 W. 10th St., Lockport.

Kitchen chairs, like new. Let us replace seat and back on your kitchen chairs. Choice of 100 different colors. Reasonable cost. Lockport Furniture & Appliance State St., TE 8-1099.

Horse trailer, \$100. HU 5-4341. 5-12 ctf

Black dirt -- good black dirt, \$10 and \$12 a load delivered, or to truckers. FI 9-3405. ctf 6-16

1956 Elgin 12 hp. motor, good running condition. Must sell. Will sacrifice for \$85. SARatoga 6-4807. 7-7

Bee hives and frames; some are new; very reasonable. Metal cabinet doors, assorted sizes. Phone KE 2-3420 or KE 2-3272. nc 6-16, 23, 30

Home-grown strawberries. H. Bergan, on 127th St. west of State, Lemont. Call afternoon or evening CL 7-6089.

Cultivator for 1947 John Deere Model B. TE 8-5534.

Cub tractor like new, with fast hitch, front loading bucket. See anytime and make offer. CL 7-6845.

Harley Davidson Hummer motorcycle, model 125. Excellent condition; cheap. FI 9-3480.

80' 3" galvanized pipe; 60' 4x8 galvanized ducts, new. One Airtite; 32 spoons. Three 75-gal. gas tanks. FU 5-7779. c 6-23, 30

FREE PENS

Used mink pens, size 48" x 48" 30" high, 16 gauge, one inch mesh. Ideal for rabbits, poultry, etc. Ide Mink Ranch, 1/2 mile west of Downers Grove. Lemont Rd. on 83rd St. Tel. WOODLAND 8-5786.

Boy's toys in good condition. Reasonable. 400 Illinois street, Lemont.

30 six-week old pigs. Alvin Sippel, 171st St. & 88th ave. c 6-30, 7-7

8 acres hay. Two gal. pasture-rizer. Singer treadle sewing machine, good condition. KE 2-4077. c 6-30, 7-7

1 1/2 hp. Garden-All tractor with cultivator and disc, \$60. Call after 4 p.m. KE 2-4790. 1c

USED TV'S \$25 AND UP

17" to 21"
Sangmeister Electric
Frankfort, Illinois
Frankfort 2651 1c

1957 16' Crosby Capri fiberglass boat, 25 h.p. motor with Master-Craft trailer; like new. FULTON 5-4591. 1c

20 h.p. MARTIN engine. In excellent condition. Best offer. Phone HU 5-8838.

Relax-A-Sizer, \$125 complete; Speed Queen mangle - ironer, \$60. For more information, call TE 8-1873.

GOAT MILK -- natural milk available at the farm. HU 5-8320.

Boy's and girl's 26" bikes, \$15 or will trade for 20" bike. Also Cushman scooter, \$75. FI 9-3271. c 6-30

Bolen super husky tractor with cultivators, \$75. S. H. E. L. A. D. 2 yr. old gelding, \$125. KE 2-2280. c 6-30

Spotted mare with filly colt. Call evenings, FI 9-8357. 6-30

Jacobson Lawn Mower, reel type, 21" cut; excellent condition, \$39.95. Call FI 9-2985. c 6-30

Fresh snap asparagus, picked every day. KE 2-2404. c 6-30

PLANTS FOR SALE

Special

Large bloomed Petunias in pot..... 6 for \$1.00
Geraniums..... 4 for \$1.00
Tomato Plants..... 3 doz. \$1.00
Flower Plants 3 boxes \$1.00
ALL PLANTS REDUCED
Rte. 66A at 16th St.

Pie cherries, reasonable. Call FI 9-8382 afternoon or evening. c 6-30

1 H.P. ELECTRIC MOTOR in good condition. Mokena 2217. 1c

5 stock tanks -- 10 turkey feeders -- turkey waterers -- 8 turkey coups. 1 electric de-decker. John Love, 4900 West 149th St. FU 8-2897. p 6-30, 7-7

Pony Sale: 2 black -- 1 sorrel -- your choice, \$100; 2 bay mares, \$195; your choice -- 2 bay mares with colts, your choice, \$350. We will keep them 30 days free -- \$25 deposit. Evenings after 6 p.m. WOODLAND 8-4373.

Used wheel chair, very reasonable. Call evenings. CL 7-6471. 7-7

10 pigs, 7 weeks old. William Goode, 125th and Archer Ave. CL 7-2736.

1-horse trailer, single axle and tandem axle 2-horse trailer. Phone SKYline 4-6651. 7-7

Table saw, 1/2 hp. motor with blades; 1 1/4-ft. wooden boat, like new; 3 oil barrels. TE 8-6022. 7-7

6--Wanted To Buy

Used piano, good condition. Reasonable. KE 2-2546.

JUNK cars and trucks; copper, brass and iron, highest prices paid. Tel. Frankfort 4143. CTF 4-16

Flute, good condition. KE 2-3364. 1-p
Small cement mixer. KE 2-2323. 1c

DEADLINE -- for regular classified ads to run in the Lockport Herald, Lemont, News Bulletin, Tinley Park Times, New Lenox Press, Orland Park Herald and Frankfort Leader is 12 noon the Monday preceding publication. Rate is three lines (15, 5 letter words) for \$1.50. Additional lines or portions thereof 35¢ each. Display classified rate - \$3.00 per inch. All ads inserted run in all seven of the above named publications. For information about classified advertising call Lemont CL 7-2234, Lockport TE 8-2841, Mokena 4151 and Tinley Park KE 2-4728.

7--For Rent

4 room apartment unfurnished. TE 8-4066.

2 room kitchen apt., gas and heat furnished. Call FU 8-8673 after 4:00.

2 and 3 room unfurnished apartments. Inquire 50 W. New ave., Lemont, Ill.

3 room apt., stove and refrigerator furnished, or completely furnished. Available middle of June. Call HU 5-8232. cto 6-9

Office at 16752 Oak Park ave., Tinley Park. 15 x 15 ft. Radiant heat, ready for occupancy by Aug. 1. Phone KE 2-4476. ctf 6-16

5 room apartment, hot and cold soft water and heat furnished. Call Frankfort 5352. c 6-16, 23

3 room cottage with bath, J. W. WILLIAMS, 93rd ave., Frankfort, Ill. p 16, 23

3 room furnished or unfurnished apt. Downtown district. CL 7-6752.

5 room second floor apt. Heat furnished. \$80 per month. CL 7-6752.

Sleeping room. Meals if desired. CL 7-7658.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE with bath. Call Frankfort 4417. 1c

4 room brick home with garage; elec. stove and refrigerator; wall to wall carpeting. Phone Frankfort 3255. 1c

3 room apt., heat and water furnished. 220 Main St. CL 7-3691.

Minong, Wisconsin: Housekeeping cabins by day or week, modern or semi-modern. CL 7-6811.

Man or woman cook, part or full time. CL 7-2720.

In Tinley Park, 3 room house. KE 2-4575. 1-p

Garage, Porter St., between Fremont and Stephen. CL 7-7231.

Furnished apt. Heat, electricity, and hot water furnished; garage space; Marley - Mokena, HU 5-5112. 1c

5 room modern 2nd floor apt. near 151st & Bell rd. Dial 815 --TE 8-2181. 1-p

FOR RENT

IN LINCOLN ESTATES
New 2 bedroom house, just built; garage included. Located no. of Lincoln Hwy. on 82nd ave., last house on east side of st. Call Frankfort 4426. 1c

Room and board, also sleeping rooms for men. Lincoln Estates. L & M Corral. Frankfort 2081. 1c

5 room house, 159th St., first house west of 84th ave., south side street. Call KE 2-4994 after 5 p.m. 1-p
Sleeping room for rent. CL 7-7132.

4 room house for rent, running water and bath. 1169 McCarthy Rd. CL 7-2979.

OFFICE SPACE

Ideally Located in downtown area

LOCKPORT

REASONABLE

TE 8-0044

CL earwater 7-2234

Children Welcome

FOR

RENT

OR

SALE

NO MONEY DOWN

2-6 ROOM HOMES

with attached garage

L & H

BUILDERS

1112 Highland Ave.

Lockport, Ill.

TEmple 8-2748

Cozy 3-room furnished apartment, private bath; heat electric, soft water and garage. Adults only. Marley - Mokena. HU 5-5112.

White woman with own means of transportation to do house work one day a week in Olympia Fields. Must be good with children. References. Pilgrim 8-6969. Call after 7 p.m. 7-7

Long time residence of Palos Park wants full time housekeeper. Salary plus room and board. Good references. GI 8-0781. 7-14

Baby sitter wanted. CL 7-7498. 7-7-60

Waitresses and kitchen help. Fifth Wheel Cafe, Rt. 83 and 4A. CL 7-2811. 7-7

Part time salesman for new home sub-division, Sundays plus 3 evenings per week. Apply to Jack Swanson at 146th and 94th Avenue, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday. c 6-30

9--Situation Wanted

Hampton Park. Will care for child of working mother in my home. TE 8-3066.

Baby sitting by reliable high school girl. Fieldbrook 9-3414. 7-7

10--Services Offered

Drafke Tree Service. Insured. Telephone TE 8-6030 or CL 7-6241.

Fireplaces, brick or stone, built, repaired or re-faced. House-raising and foundations. CL 7-6957.

Experienced masseuse will give Swedish massage in your home evenings and Sundays. Women only. KE 2-4023. 3-17 ctf

New Gas Furnaces and Gas Conversion sold and installed. All work fully guaranteed. Frankfort Heating, Frankfort 5172. 5-26 ctf

LEMONT FIXIT SHOP, 723 Warner Ave. Lawn mower, saw and key service. Phone Clearwater 7-7441.

24 HOUR FURNACE SERVICE. Expert Repairs of Oil Furnaces, Pumps, Electronic and Automatic Air Filters. Newest Modern Equipment for your furnace cleaning problems. TED'S SERVICE CO. HUXLEY 5-8536 3-24 ctf

HEATING GAS, OIL and COAL Furnaces installed. Gutter work -- Estimates furnished free. Phone H. Pihl, FI 9-0061.

Strongs Lawnmower Service. Authorized repairing for Briggs and Stratton, Clinton, and Wisconsin engines. Parts and replacement blades for power mowers, including Sears and Wards. 1011 Lincoln. Phone TE 8-3196.

TRUCKERS -- NOW LOADING Sand, Black Dirt, Fill of all kinds. Lemont Sand Pit, 1 1/2 miles west of Lemont. Phone CL 7-2546.

BOB'S REMODELING AND REPAIR SERVICE No job too big or too small; tel. HU 5-6209, 11-19 ctf

All lawn mowers to be sharpened at 402 Logan St. Martin Jagodzinski. Lemont CL 7-7897.

BODY & FENDER WORK We do complete painting, laquer, enamel, waxing, glass installed. Front end alignment, Electric eye wheel balancing. Free Estimates. Happy's Body and Repair, Day and Night Towing. Tel. Tinley Park KE 2-2695. ctf

New gutters, downspouts, and repairs. All work fully guaranteed. Frankfort Heating, Frankfort 5172. ctf 5-26

WELL DRILLING -- PUMPS Work and material guaranteed; easy terms. Allen Drilling Co. Tel. Mokena 4131. George D. Lauffer, owner. ctf 10:25

Will County Well & Pump Co. Service you will like; well drilling, pump sales and service; easy terms. Tel. HU 5-4341 or or SA 7-2322. ctf 2:23

EXPERT REFRIGERATOR and Air Conditioning. Service all makes. Tel. Orland Fieldbrook 9-2918 or Tel. Orland Fieldbrook 9-3000 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. only. ctf 11:18

CONVERT YOUR FURNACE TO GAS, most any kind. Free Estimates; also will sell and install wall and space heaters. Ideal for extra rooms. HU 5-8338. c 6-9 thru 6-30

AUTOMATIC HEATING, PLUMBING and well drilling. R. Fuller, Orland Park, Ill. FI 9-7828. p 6-9 thru 7-14

Furniture and carpeting cleaned in your home, very reasonable. Free estimates without obligation. Home Cleaners, Matt Cherep. FU 5-4623.

EXPERT BRICK AND STONE work -- free estimates. C & B Construction, Mokena 5343. 6-16 ctf

Please come to my home to see the latest fashion frocks. Your Fashion Frocks counselor, Mrs. H. Jenkins, 2402 Kelly, Joliet.

We pick up scrap iron, junk and move old furnaces. Southtown Junk Service. KE 2-3515. c 6-23, 30

WANTED 3 MEN

To go to work immediately No experience necessary Training with pay SA 6-8788

Concrete work, garage foundations and floors, stoops, walks and patios. Expert work. Rankin Construction Co., Tinley Park. KE 2-3352. ctf 6-23

FURNACES CLEANED -- Inspected and Repaired. Newest modern equipment. All work fully guaranteed. TED'S SERVICE CO. Homer Township HUXLEY 5-8536 c 6-30-ctf

Black topping; Driveways, parking lots, play areas. Free estimate. Call Miller Asphalt and Paving. Commodity 4-2142. p 6-30, 7-7, 14

Tutoring, grades thru 12-- English, literature, grammar, Algebra, math, Spanish, history, government. Elin Bates -- Orland Park. Call after 6 p.m. FI 9-3356. 6-30

General contractor, concrete, basement floors, driveways, sidewalks, porches. All carpenter work. No job too small or too big. Free estimates. SA 6-1391. 7-14

Superior blacktopping service, free estimates. Work guaranteed. Robert Snodgrass, Ph. SA 2-5438 or SA 3-9531. 7-28

Ceramic wall and floor tile by Walters Tile Supply, 306 Collins St. Phone SA 6-6215. 2-2-61

TV SERVICE

Antenna installation and sales. No service charge on tube trouble repaired at shop. Ken's TV Service, HU 5-8164. Just a phone call will bring our truck to your door to pick up scrap iron, metal, furnaces and batteries. Top prices paid. Call Bishop, tel. HU 5-8892. ctf 12:31

Grass or weed cutting with tractor and cycle bar. CL 7-2136.

Professional permanents--given in your home, \$6.50 and up. Licensed beautician. Call "Carol" KE 2-3081. ctf 5-26

NOW IS THE TIME to take care of your roofing, alum. siding. Free estimates. FI 9-0031. ctf 5-26

Plastering -- New Homes -- remodeling and new ceilings. Call Joe Mooi at FU 8-3356. c 12 begin. 5-12 thru 7-28

Furniture and carpeting cleaned in your home, very reasonable. All work guaranteed. Free estimates without obligation. Home Cleaners, Matt Cherep. FU 5-4623, 5-12 ctf

PLUMBING--HEATING

Sheet Metal Work: Remodeling, new work; complete installations by licensed supervisors; 25 yr. experience; labor & material at lowest prices. Bettenhausen Hardware, 17344 S. Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park, Ill. TE 2-4430. ctf

WE BUY POULTRY

Patterson Bros., Tel. Frankfort 4452. p to 2:30, 1961

Furnace Repair and Furnace Service. All work fully guaranteed. Frankfort Heating, Frankfort 5172. 5-26 ctf

Small

APPLIANCE REPAIR irons--toasters--coffee makers Fully guaranteed. Reasonable cost. KE 2-4035.

TINLEY PARK TELEVISION 17253 Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park 11-26 ctf

HOSPITAL

FOR SICK LAWN MOWERS Sharpened, and repaired. Open Evenings. Harry Bromberg, on Alt. Rt. 66 at U.S. 66, Lemont, Ill. CL 7-6048.

Hamm Tree Service: Trimming, cutting down, removing. Also Fire Place Wood for sale. Insured. CL 7-6560. or CL 7-2484

11--Lost and Found

Black and white Springer Spaniel. Vic. of Frankfort. Reward. Call Frankfort 5114.

13--Miscellaneous

FREE GIFTS: If you know of any family or individual new to Lockport, be sure to tell them of the Lockport Jay

Classified Department

German short haired pointers—AKC. 7 weeks, male and female. Call GI 8-7626. 6-30

21—REAL ESTATE

160 acre Troy twp. farm; March 1st possession. Many other properties for sale. Contact Wendall Knudson, tel. SA 3-0023. 1-28 ctf

Farms — Acreages — Homes
Subdivisions — Lots
LOEBE L. ZALTY CO.
9917 W. 143rd St., Orland Park
Tel. FI 9-7800. ctf 10:17

7 yr. old two bdrm. ranch style home on acre lot with large shade trees, 20 x 22 gar., must see to appreciate; the price is definitely right. Call Jim Elmore, Frankfort 2191. 2-11 CTF

In Tinley Park: 2 bedroom expandable, gas heat, full basement. Washer and dryer. Price \$13,900 or best offer. KE 2-4245.

80 acres; excellent buildings. Land in good state of cultivation. Owner says SELL. Tom Maitland, Broker. Call Frankfort 5518 evenings. 4-14 ctf

2½ acres, trees, lovely neighborhood. Near Hobson Rd. Naperville, ELNwood 5-3210.

190 ACRE GRAIN FARM west of Joliet, \$435 an acre. Wendall Knudson, SA 3-0023. c 6-16, 23, 30, 7-7

E. J. COOPER
Mokena 2451 or 2271
MOKENA

5 rm. md. hm., bsmt., exc. loc., \$8,950
Beau. Country Hm., md. 9 rms., 5 acres join. Vill., other buildings. . . See us for price.
2 bdrm. md. hm., oil ht., will sell reas. to party agreeable to making minor repairs.

Two lots with brand new 24x20 garage on Spencer Road. Call Fulton 5-4591. c 6-30, 7-7

UNFINISHED SUMMER COTTAGE in Mokena on lot with river frontage. Real buy. FI 5-4591. c 6-30, 7-7

TINLEY PARK — 17262 South 70th Ave. Sacrifice 3 yr. old, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, ranch. Completely nylon carpeted. Natural fireplace. Dining rm., 2 car garage. Large lot. Owner retiring to California. \$19,500. Cost \$25,000. By owner. KE 2-8897. c 6-30, 7-7

For Sale by owner, 4 bedroom Cape Cod home—large breezeway, attached garage, full basement, acre of land. Call Mokena 5697. 1p

No money down — by owner — 3 bdrm. ranch, lg. carpeted living room, rec. room with fireplace, built in range and oven, garage. Many extras, ½ block from park. \$18,000. Mokena 5285. ctf 6-23

By owner, 3 yr. old, 3 bedroom frame, basmt., garage, block top drive; extras. CL 7-2696.

THREE BEDROOM home, large lot; in Frankfort. \$18,600.00 complete price. Tom Maitland, Broker, Frankfort 5518. 6-16 ctf

2 bedroom home, 4 years old, 9 closets, water softener, carpeting and draperies, garage, large lot, fireplace, built-in stove unit, ceramic tile bath, basement, landscaped. CL 7-7547.

5 year old Income Home, seven rooms, large corner lot, 2½ baths, 87½ x 150 ft. lot, near churches and schools, cash \$2,000, bal. terms, MER 7-9010, ask for Mr. Stone.

\$1,000 DOWN WILL BUY
EITHER a new 3 bdrm. ranch with gas furn., tiled bath, birch cab., 1224 sq. ft.—OR—a new 3 bdrm. tri-level with gas furn., built in oven and range, 1½ baths, beau. cabs. Both homes are situated on large lots in good locations. Be sure to see these lovely homes if you are house hunting.

W. A. MUEHLER
Mokena, Ill. Ph. 3931 1c

Lemont — To settle estate — 4 room frame house, hot water oil heat, garage, basement, excellent buy. \$8,000. CL 7-7592. 6-30

140 acres, modern home & good farm bldgs. 227 acres, 2 modern home, dairy set-up, 3 bedroom home on ½ acre or more room home on ½ acre or more.

ESSINGTON FARM
REALTY SERVICE
68 N. Chicago St., Joliet, Ill.
Phone SA 2-7226 6-30, 7-7

HOME, BY OWNER
Brick ranch, 3 bedroom, full basement; hot water heat. Priced right and terms to suit buyer. For appointment call FI 9-2985. c-6-30

TWO-BEDROOM BRICK—perfect condition. Very clean. \$12,950. FI 9-2985. c-6-30

BRAND NEW 3-bedroom home in New Lenox. Large rooms, 1½ baths, colored fixtures, full basement, gas heat. On large corner lot, near schools. Open for inspection anytime. For information, call HU 5-8287. c-6-30, 7-7

In Tinley Park area, 5 room house, 2½ acres, 2 car garage. \$12,000. KE 2-3125. c-6-30

Three bedroom frame home in Lemont. Living room, separate dining room, kitchen, utility room. 2 Car garage. Newly painted. Immediate possession, \$14,950.

New low price on this lovely 3 bedroom home with full basement and garage. Beautiful cabinet kitchen, fireplace in living room, separate dining room connected to closed-in porch by French doors. See this now. \$18,600.

Are you looking for a productive farm, complete with home and buildings? We have 75 acres close in to Lemont located on black top road. Good subdivision land. Shown by appointment only. Priced right.

Two bedroom economy house in Lemont. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Excellent condition. \$11,600.

Brick and frame 2 bedroom area split level shell home on large corner lot. Finish it yourself and save money. Price includes septic system and well. \$10,500.

If you need a two bedroom (expandable to four bedrooms) home in tip-top shape with 1½ acres beautiful wooded land, you will like this. 1½ baths, tile kitchen, nice bathroom, large living room, dining area. Immediate possession. \$12,500.

Face brick home in Hillcrest Estates. 3 Bedrooms, ceramic tile bath and kitchen, built-in stainless steel refrigerator and stove. Large living room, dining area, family room with fireplace. Hardwood wood-work throughout house. \$29,700.

Call these salesmen:
Charles Nicholls 7-2508
Edith Beavers 7-7595
William A. Francisco
SA 3-6792



2 acres of land, out-building 35 ft. long. Story and a half house, completely furnished. Stewart Jackson, 7037 West 170th St., Kellogg 2-4767. p 6-23, 30

Booking Farm Sales
Liberal Terms to Buyers
Freeport Auction Co.
Frankfort 5518
Tom Maitland, Rep.
c 6-16—6 mos.

Buying or Selling a Home?
For Greater Earnings
List With
LOCKPORT REALTY
Phone TE 8-2011 - 104 E. 9th

PENN REALTY
Call HUXley 5-8230
Anytime

3 BEDROOMS — 4-year-old ranch at 43 S. Hillgrade rd. Master bedroom, 13x14; Kitchen, 13x19; full basement; 24x24 garage. \$20,400. Call Betty Becker, TE 8-1893.

CAPE COD, 4 bedrooms, on 193rd Street near schools; 1½ baths; full basement; 100x300 lot; 2-car garage, \$17,000. Call HU 5-8230.

BEAUTIFUL LOT
100x200, N. of Lockport (w. of 4A) \$1,900. c-6-30

All brick Cape Cod with 2 bedrooms on first floor. Second floor partially completed for two additional bedrooms. Basement; gas heat; 1 block to St. George school. Selling price, \$16,900. John Bellante Agency, 16740 Oak Park Ave. KE 2-4348, KE 2-4997. c-6-30

In Tinley Park. By Owner. 6 room brick ranch. Full basement. Extras. Must see to appreciate. Shown by appointment only. \$21,945. KE 2-3585. c-6-30, 7-7, 14, 21

Business property on Oak Park ave. Building 16'x92'. Selling price \$15,900. John Bellante Agency, 16740 Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park. KE 2-4348, KE 2-4997. c-6-30

Vacant property: 10 lots, 25x-125 ea. Good location. Tinley Park. Reasonable for quick sale. KE 2-2805. c-6-30, 7-7

3 bedroom ranch; gas heat; water softener; 2 car garage; large lot, across street from park. \$1,000 down. Tinley Park Realty, 17326 Oak Park ave., KE 2-4361 days, KE 2-2465 evenings. c-6-30, 7-7

4 bedroom Cape Cod; gas heat; new furnace; garage; low taxes, nice location. Immediate poss. Priced to sell. Tinley Park Realty, 17326 Oak Park ave. KE 2-4361 days, KE 2-2465 evenings. c-6-30, 7-7

22—AUTOMOBILES

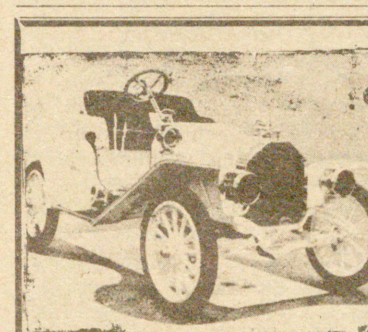
CARS

1957 Olds 88 4 dr.
SWANBERG CO.
Mokena 2461
Mokena, Ill.

YOU SAVE DOUGH AT COOPER SHOW

1959 Bonneville Wagon
1959 Chevrolet Station wagon
1959 Buick Le Sabre
1958 Ford Custom 300 Fordor 6 cyl., O.D.
1958 Ford Fordor Ranch wagon
1957 Chevrolet Fordor Wagon
1957 Plymouth Fordor sedan
1955 Ford Tudor sedan
1955 Ford Custom Tudor Vict.
1955 Cadillac 62 Fordor sedan
1955 Pontiac Chieftain
1955 Nash Rambler Wagon
1954 Ford Ctry. Sedan
1954 Ford Tudor
1954 Dodge
1953 Ford Country Sedan
P L U S
1955 Chevrolet Pickup
1957 Dodge 1 ton platform
1949 Chevrolet ¾ ton pick-up
1 Ford dump and long w.b.
1 IHC dump
Van bodies

COOPER SHOW FORD
Frankfort, Ill.
Phone Frankfort 2191 or
FU 9-0710



IN CARS AS IN CARDS YOU CAN'T BEAT TRUMP Special

Thurs., Fri., and Sat., June 30, July 1, and July 2 Register in our marathon sweepstakes — weekly prize locally throughout July and August, 8 new cars given away nationally.
For the three days 10% off regular price on any car accessory.

Extra
Guess the weight of a 1950 Chevrolet 4-door sedan with power glide transmission. We'll weigh it at noon on Saturday. Closest guess takes it home free of any additional charge.

TRUMP CHEVROLET SALES

Frankfort, Ill.
Tel. Frankfort 3271

Two 26 inch bikes, 1 girls, 1 boys; one 1954 2 dr. Chevy, good condition. CL 7-6634.

1957 BUICK SPECIAL 4 door, one owner car. Power brakes, power steering, v.w. tires. Excel. cond., 24,000 miles. Call Mokena 4211 after 5:00, or all day Sat. and Sun. p 6-23, 30

1953 Ford-a-matic 4-door, radio, heater. Best offer. Round town second car. Mok. 5209. 6-30

1959 Plymouth Sport Suburban 9-passenger wagon. Full power, will take trade. \$1,950. Phone SA 2-5798. 7-7

1951 Ford — blue Fordor Ford-a-matic. See it and make an offer. SA 3-2152. 7-7

1949 Ford ½-ton pickup. A-1 condition, \$300. Phone SK 5-6858. 7-7

1 — 1950 Ford ½-ton pickup truck. 1 — 1954 2-door Chevy, good condition. 7-7

Used Cars.
OLIVER MOTOR SALES
826 E. Cass SA 7-4162

For Sale
1953 JAGUAR
XK 120 HARDTOP
SPORTS COUPE
\$1,000
CALL TE 8-3335

1951 ½-TON FORD panel truck. Good condition, heater, reasonable. Phone Chicago Hts., SK 5-1537. 7-7

1955 PONTIAC 4-door, hydraulic, radio, heater, extras, excellent, private. Phone Homewood, SYcamore 8-2845. 7-7

1959 Black Chevrolet station wagon. Radio, heater. Must sacrifice. \$1,695. TE 8-6049. 7-7

1957 Chevrolet BelAir convertible, Corvette motor. Low mileage. TE 8-9850. 7-7

A-1 USED CARS
Sold With A Written Guarantee
Buy Your Used Car Where You Can Get It Serviced. From A Dependable New Car Dealer Who Maintains Complete Service Facilities
30 Years in Homewood

1959 Ford 6 cyl. Fairlane 4 dr. sedan, R&H AT. Sharp \$1795
Lincoln sedan with power, owner's personal car. New price \$5750. \$4395
Ford V8 convertible, 300 h.p. motor. O.D. Nice \$2195
Ford 6 cyl. Fairlane 4 dr. sedan, R&H, AT. Sharp \$1945
Ford V8 Fairlane 500 Sedan, R&H, AT, PS, like new \$2095
1958 Ford V8 custom 300 Tudor sedan, R&H, AT, two-tone \$1395
Ford V8 Fairlane 500 4 dr. Town Sedan, R&H, AT, P, PB, 265 h.p. motor. Like new \$1595
Ford V8 Fairlane 4 dr. sedan, R&H, AT. Sharp. \$1445
Thunderbird, sharp \$2795
Ford V8, 6 passenger Country sedan, PS, PB, \$1695
1957 Renault sedan, very good condition, low mileage \$ 675
mileage \$ 675
Ford V8 Fairlane 4 dr. h.t. Red and white. R&H, AT. Sharp \$1395
Ford V8 Custom 300 4 Dr. Sharp \$995
Olds 98 Holiday 2 dr. w. power Sharp. \$1495
Plymouth V8 4 dr. sedan. Nice. \$895
Ford V8 Fairlane, sed. P.S., sharp. R&H, AT. \$1295.
Chev. V8 conv., special motor R&H, AT, New top. \$1595.
Chev. 210 coach, sharp. \$1095.
Ford V8 Fairlane 500, 4 dr. town sedan, many extras. sharp. \$1195
Ford 6, 4 dr. Country sedan \$1395.
1956 Ford V8 Fairlane Club sedan, very nice \$795
Ford 6 cyl. ranch wagon, nice \$795
Ford V8 6 pass. 4 dr. Country Sedan, R&H, AT \$995
Chev. V8 BelAir 4 dr. sedan, R&H, AT. Sharp. \$1095
Chev. BelAir 2 dr. H.T., R&H, AT. Very nice \$1095
Mercury 2 dr. H.T. Sharp \$895
1955 Pontiac V8 Chieftain sedan, very nice \$695
Mercury Monterey, HT, R&H, PS, PB. Very nice. Motor completely overhauled \$ 895
Ford V8, Fairlane, Club Sedan, R&H, AT, sharp. \$ 595
Ford V8 Fairlane, 4 dr., sharp \$695.
Nash Rambler sedan, sharp \$395
1954 Chev. BelAir sedan. Clean interior, good mechanical condition \$ 495
Ford V8, 4 dr., sharp \$495
Ford V8 custom 2 dr., R&H, OD \$495
1953 Ford V8 Custom 4 dr. \$345

1958 Dodge ½-ton pickup, run only 14,000 miles. \$1395
1957 Chev. 6 cyl. ½ ton pick-up, 123 inch w.b., very good condition \$1245

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
IF YOU DON'T KNOW A USED CAR, KNOW YOUR DEALER
VAN DRUNEN FORD SALES
Authorized Ford Dealer
183rd and Dixie Hwy.
Homewood, Ill. — Est. 1930
Phone SYcamore 8-1668
Open Every Eve. Until 8 p.m.
Closed Sundays

1956 DeSoto Firelight 4-door, full power, under 30,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,095. Phone SYcamore 9-5685. 7-7

Must be sold for storage or repairs, 12 used cars. Cash or terms. Jack's Garage, 19th and Halsted. Phone SKylene 5-6378. 7-7

1952 Studebaker V-8 hardtop with overdrive, radio, heater. Runs good. \$125. TE 8-5349. 7-7

1958 Volkswagen convertible, low mileage, reasonable price. Phone TE 8-6834. 7-7

1954 Ford 6-cyl.; 1954 Ford 6-cyl. Both good for parts only. Reasonable. CL 7-6657 or CL 7-6658. 7-7

1957 Ford 500 2-door hardtop Ford-a-matic; radio; very clean. \$1,195. Terms available. Call Rev. Plastow, FI 9-8020. c-6-30, 7-7

1957 BelAir Chev. convertible. Automatic transmission, new top. CL 7-7671. 7-7

1954 Pontiac — Brand new tires, brakes, valves, muffler, tail pipe and battery. Excellent condition, \$395. Call SA 5-2572. 7-7

1958 Ford custom 300 Fordor. Radio, heater, white walls. Good condition. Phone SA 7-2119. 7-7

'59 Ford ½-ton pickup. 6 cylinder. All deluxe equipment, radio, heater. Red and white. SA 3-7716. 1127 Frederick, Joliet. 7-7

23—FARM MACHINERY

COMBINES
45 JD w/pick-up reel, straw chopper, and corn head
M&M Uni-Harvester
M&M 14' self propelled
62 IHC w/motor

MISC.
Gehl Field Chopper with sickle bar
N I spreader
JD spreader
M M Tractor spreader
Bradley spreader
IHC 45T Baler
IHC 50T Baler
Lundell stock shredder w. direct throw and loading hood

TRACTORS
1951 M & M U with four row cultivator
1952 M & M U on LP gas
J.D. Model B
M-H 7' trailer mower
IHC used 4 bar side rake
J.D. 4 bar rake
Meyer's Hay Crusher
Back hoes and loaders
M&M 445 with Davis 210 back hoe and loader
SWANBERG CO.
Mokena, Ill.
Tel. 2461

TRACTORS
1 W D 45
2 F-20 Tractors
Bolens Garden Tractor with sickle bar
Hotchkiss Auger Wagon on 2 wheel gear
IHC Hammerrill with traveling table
60" Hammerrill belt, like new
IHC manure loader for H or M model
10' E.Z. Flow spreader
Used Gehl forge blower
7' mower for IHC Model B
'57 Cushman Eagle Scooter
30' House Trailer, sleeps four. good condition.
AC Forge Harvesters
M-H self-propelled 2 row picker
HEATHERWICK IMPLEMENT CO.
Rt. 45, Frankfort, Ill.
Tel. Frankfort 3681

BETTER EQUIPMENT FOR BETTER FARMING
IHC WD 9 Tractor
MM "U"
John Deere "A"
IHC Demo Subsoiler
New Letz PTO Mill
Case C Tractor
3 Section Soil Surgeon
IHC PTO Spreader
Used 40' Elevator
10' IHC Disc
AC Combine
50T IHC Baler
JD Baler
N-H Baler
64 IHC Combine

MOSS EQUIPMENT
PHONE HU 5-2181
New Lenox

USED MACHINERY BARGAINS
MANURE LOADERS
False Endgates for forage wagons
AC C Tractor
AC G Tractor
WC AC tractor
MHSP Combine
Side delivery rakes
IHC 25V semi-mtd. mower
Kosch mtd. mower
Hay conditioner
NEW MACHINERY
Straight tie baling wire
Cover Board for plows
Rear mounted 4 row cult.
Rotary mowers
Roto tillers
Manure loaders
Ferguson with back hoe and ldr. Elevators
Forage Wagons
Complete line of Allis Chalmers, Massey Ferguson, New Idea, New Holland Papee.
Rear scraper blades
Rotary hoes
Hay conditioners
Side delivery rakes

FOR RENT
Stalk choppers
YUNKER IMPL. CO.
159th st. and Wolf rd.
New Tel. FI 9-3051
Orland Park, Ill.

Thursday, June 30, 1960

New John Deere No. 594 LW side rake on rubber; new 12' Ezeeflow Spreader; New John Deere No. 2955 PTO baler & chute. Al Schults, 80th ave., Tinley Park. KE 2-4500. ctf 6-2

Model 60 5-ft. Allis Chalmers combine, excellent condition, (\$15) or best offer, can be seen at Breitbarth farm on Rt. 6 near Tinley Park. Phone Hage, LaGrange, FL 2-0159.

Selling out farm tools — Fence wire — Poultry equipment & mis. Also mechanics tools. 6201 S. Main St., Downers Grove. 7-7

FOR SALE
Allis Chalmers Roto Baler
Power Take Off Rake
Model 60 Combine
Mounted Bale Loader
Call Frankfort 4144

FORD TRACTORS
New and used equipment
Used Ford tractor & loaders
Roto Tillers, Post Hole Diggers
FOR RENT
Post Hole Diggers, Tractors.
Roto Tillers, Loaders, Diggers
Tel. FI 9-0119
Martin Imp. Sales, Orland Park

Constantinople in Turkey was renamed Istanbul in 1930.

LEGAL PUBLICATION Official Bank Report

REPORT OF CONDITION OF NEW LENOX STATE BANK

of New Lenox, in the State of Illinois at the close of business on June 15, 1960. Published in Response to Call of Conrad F. Becker, Director of Financial Institutions.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 377,957.25
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,346,140.63
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	313,086.99
Loans and discounts (including \$308.49 overdrafts)	887,354.56
Bank premises owned \$44,506.42, furniture and fixtures \$16,408.59	60,915.01
Other assets	3,087.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,988,541.44
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,181,948.19
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,390,692.81
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	145,064.95
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	15,082.80
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,732,788.75
Other liabilities	2,927.52
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$2,735,716.27
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital (par value per share \$100.00)	\$ 75,000.00
Surplus	75,000.00
Undivided profits	77,825.17
Reserves	25,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	252,825.17
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$2,988,541.44

MEMORANDA
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of \$ 1,080.20
I, R. J. McCleary, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
R. J. McCleary, Cashier
Correct—Attest:
Archie Corp
John Handorf, Jr.
Ceward W. Batson
Directors

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of June, 1960.
(SEAL)
Anne N. Krog, Notary Public
My commission expires Nov. 10, 1960.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF MOKENA STATE BANK
of Mokena, in the State of Illinois at the close of business on June 15, 1960. Published in Response to Call of Conrad F. Becker, Director of Financial Institutions.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF MOKENA STATE BANK

of Mokena, in the State of Illinois at the close of business
June 15, 1960. Published in Response to Call of Conrad
Becker, Director of Financial Institutions.

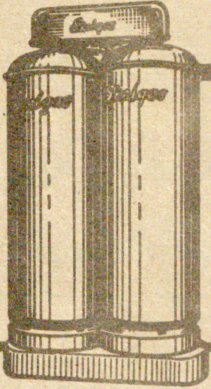
ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 258,459.57
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,311,923.77
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	12,399.94
Loans and discounts (including \$189.51 overdrafts)	1,329,022.83
Bank premises owned \$53,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$9,900.00	63,400.00
Other assets	3,371.44
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,978,577.55

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 939,897.32
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,454,144.29
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	14,307.47
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	182,795.62
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	78,649.78
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,669,794.48
Other liabilities	14,108.31

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With Skelgas you can enjoy—

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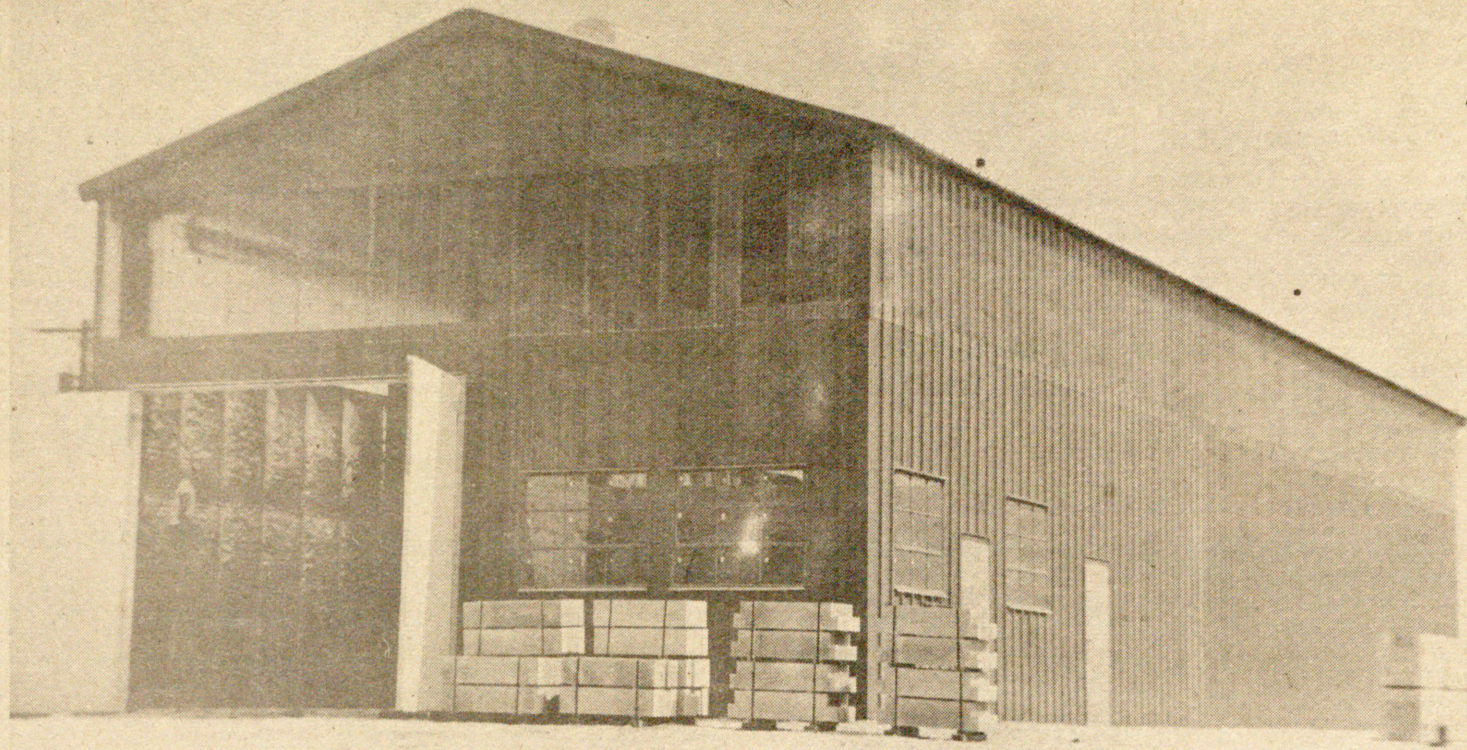


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Modernize with Skelgas on long, easy terms. APPLIANCES FOR BOTTLE GAS OR CITY GAS Skelgas

Skelly Oil Co 108 Kansas St. Frankfort, Ill. Phone 5491 For Bottled Gas or City Gas



NEW BUSINESS FOR FRANKFORT-- A company headed by Roy Evans of Dolton, Ill., known as the Frankfort Building Stone Co., is now in operation. As the name indicates the firm prepares stone for use by builders. The plant is located to the east of U.S. 45,

just south of the E.J. & E. overpass. At present there are six employees. The building is 32 feet wide, 100 feet long and 25 feet high. Plastic is used to form the skylight. (Marvin Smith photo)

Frankfort, Green Garden

ON LEAVE Keith Liston, Mokena, now serving in the U. S. Navy, is returning to his base at Beeville, Tex., tomorrow after 10 days of leave which he spent at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Liston, 50 Front St.

Concrete Work

Masonry Brick, Block & Stone

Fireplaces

FREE ESTIMATES

Raymond R. Poole

Phone HU 5-4071,

New Lenox

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfaff entertained at a six o'clock dinner in their home last Saturday. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walsh and son all of New Lenox; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benson of Mokena and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nieland and daughters.

Keith and Arlan Schram attended the White Sox and Baltimore baseball game held at Comiskey park last Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude Otto and family motored to Interlochen, Mich., over the weekend, where their daughters Mary Ann and Martha entered the National Music camp for two months.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Johnson and daughter of Lanark, Ill. were houseguests of the Rev. and Mrs. James Parker, while attending the Methodist conference being held in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder entertained the following dinner guests, last Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schroeder and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schroeder and daughter and Mrs. Nellie Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nieland and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfaff were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benson of Mokena last Thursday evening.

The Rev. Stanley Ballard underwent major surgery last Thursday at Silver Cross hospital.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Shortinger were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glynn of Berwyn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burger and son of Cicero.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Marti and Mr. and Mrs. Scherril Rahm and family both of Frankfort were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Rahm.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED & REPAIRED

MARTY'S BIKE SHOP

(Authorized) SCHWINN DEALER (LIBERAL TRADE-INS)

205 E. 16th Street Chicago Heights, Ill.

SKYline 4-2446

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, July 16, 1960, the Will County Board of School Trustees will sell at public sale at the hour of 10:00 A.M., the following described school property, commonly known as Francis school property and located approximately 1 1/2 miles east of Cedar Road on Francis Road, New Lenox Township, Will County, Illinois, to wit: "School site and buildings thereon, commonly known as the Francis School (formerly district No. 124) located in New Lenox Township, 35 N. R11, east of 3rd P.M. described as follows: Commencing at the half-section corner between sections 11 & 12 thence running south 40 rods, thence west 80 rods to a stone at the southwest corner of J. H. Reynolds timber lot on said section 11, thence west 28 rods to the center of the road, thence on the center of said road west 6 rods; thence north at right angle with said road 7 rods; thence east parallel with the road 6 rods; thence south 7 rods to the place of beginning; containing 42 sq. rods.

Terms and conditions of sale: The successful bidder shall pay ten percent (10%) of the purchase price in cash on date of sale, and balance upon delivery to the purchaser of the opinion of Title of Chicago Title and Trust Company showing good and merchantable title and properly executed deed by the County Board of School Trustees, Will County, Illinois.

Also, as a part of the terms and conditions of the said public sale of said school property, the said board reserves the right to accept and/or reject any one or all bids made at said Public Sale. Will County Board of School Trustees Harold L. Patterson, President Verne E. Cracker, Secretary June 30, July 7, 14

Auto Painting

Body and Fender Expert

Glass Installed

While U Wait

New Lenox Auto Body Shop

at Spencer

1 Mile E. and 1 Mile S. of New Lenox Proper

J. J. Cvelbar

Phone New Lenox HU 5-8411

LEGAL PUBLICATION

VILLAGE OF ORLAND PARK ILLINOIS

MUNICIPAL WATER AND SEWER IMPROVEMENTS CONTRACT II ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Village of Orland Park, Illinois will receive sealed proposals for the construction of 1960 Water Works Improvements Contract 2 until 8 p.m., Central Daylight Savings Time on the 18th day of July, 1960 at the Office of the Village Clerk, 9924 W. 143rd Place, Orland Park, Illinois.

All proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of Trustees' meeting room at the Village Hall at 9924 W. 143rd Place, Orland Park, Illinois, at 8 P.M., Central Daylight Savings Time on the 18th day of July, 1960.

The contract documents including plans and specifications are on file and available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk and copies of the documents including plans and specifications required for review or bidding purposes may be obtained only from the Village Clerk by depositing Ten (\$10.00) Dollars with the Village Clerk for each set of documents so obtained.

One-half of the amount of the deposit for each set of documents will be refunded to each bidder who submits a formal proposal to the Village and who also returns the plans and specifications in good condition to the Village Clerk with in ten (10) days after his bid security has been returned to him.

A certified check or bank draft on a solvent bank payable without condition to the Village of Orland Park in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal. No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of proposals without the consent of the Village for a period of thirty (30) days after the opening thereof.

The Village reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informalities in bidding.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the sum of the full amount of the contract.

In general the improvements on which proposals are requested will require the following construction:

Three Hundred Fifty (350) lineal feet of ten (10) inch cast iron water main and three hundred ninety (390) lineal feet of eight (8) inch cast iron water main with gate valves and other connections located in 151st Street and West Avenue in the Village of Orland Park, Illinois.

Plans and specifications for this project were prepared by Mark Lovejoy and Associates, Consulting Engineers, Orland Park, Ill. Dated at Orland Park, Illinois, this 28th day of June, 1960. KENNETH A. HALVORSEN VILLAGE CLERK

LEGAL PUBLICATION

REPORT OF CONDITION OF ORLAND STATE BANK

of Orland Park, in the State of Illinois at the close of business on June 15, 1960. Published in Response to Call of Conrad F. Becker, Director of Financial Institutions.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection...	\$ 501,205.03
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,098,048.76
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	174,001.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	19,062.39
Loans and discounts (including \$4,966.82 overdrafts) ..	2,651,691.51
Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures ..	28,080.26
(\$28,079.26 (Bank premises owned are subject to \$109,000.00 liens not assumed by bank)	
Other assets	56,927.39
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,529,286.34

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,535,887.77
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,920,713.81
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	299,281.84
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) ..	248,274.59
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$5,004,158.01
Other liabilities	174,014.52

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \$5,178,172.53

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital (par value per share \$100.00)	\$ 140,000.00
Surplus	140,000.00
Undivided profits	61,113.81
Reserves	10,000.00

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 351,113.81

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$5,529,286.34

MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 275,000.00
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	29,829.53

I, George E. Gee, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

George E. Gee Correct—Attest: W. R. Schussler Jr. Lewis J. Macauley Robert C. Davidson Directors

(SEAL)

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of June, 1960, L. Wydeveld, Notary Public My commission expires Dec. 23, 1962.

Custom Built Homes
3 Bedroom House
Birch Cabinets, Built-in Oven & Range
And Tile Bath From \$12,700 To \$14,500
E. W. Const. Mokena, Ill.
Phone After 4:30 p.m. 3611 Earl Wolfgang Builder

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Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!

See the Chevy Mystery Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

why shouldn't you enjoy **THE FEATURES THAT MAKE CHEVY**

AMERICA'S 1ST CHOICE CAR right now

It's a cinch to see why Chevrolet is America's biggest seller for 1960. Look at all the fine features you won't find in any other car of the leading low-priced three: **FULL COIL SUSPENSION** that cushions your ride with coil springs at the rear as well as up front... **TURBOGLIDE***, the only automatic transmission in Chevy's field that eliminates even a hint of a shift... up to nearly 3.1 inches more entrance height; three inches more front seat width in that **ROOMIER BODY BY FISHER**... an **EASIER LOADING TRUNK** with a new lower sill and a deck lid that's as much as a foot and a half wider. Interested? See your dealer soon for a carload of reasons why **YOU CAN'T BUY ANY CAR FOR LESS UNLESS IT'S A LOT LESS CAR!**

CHEVROLET For Economical Transportation

*optional at extra cost

This is the Impala Convertible

Get in on the hottest thing this spring... see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.

Trump Chevrolet Sales
Frankfort, Ill.

Builder's choice! Save The Cashway

28x15 1/2 GLASS SIZE 16 1/2

COMPLETE WITH ROTO GEAR APPLIED WITH SCREEN

UNIT NO.	GLASS SIZE	ROTO/OPEN. W/SCREEN	FIXED
216	28x15 1/2	\$16.15	\$ 6.45
222	38x22 1/2	17.80	7.45
316	36x15 1/2	18.55	7.80
322	36x22 1/2	20.25	8.95
3816	39 3/4x15 1/2	19.05	8.20
3822	39 3/4x22 1/2	21.10	9.60
336	36x36	Std. Glass	12.80
349	36x49 1/4	Std. Glass	17.30
3849	39 3/4x49 1/4	Std. Glass	18.50
336	36x36 1/2	Insul. Glass	30.25
349	36x49 1/4 1/2	Insul. Glass	32.30
3849	39 3/4x49 1/4 1/2	Insul. Glass	42.80

SUB SILL Lin. Ft. 25¢
BATTEN STRIP Lin. Ft. 06¢
EXT. BRICK MOULDING Lin. Ft. 21¢

Other Sizes Available At Proportionately Low Prices

Welsch Lumber

Wolf Rd. At R.I. Tracks Mokena Illinois Phone Mokena 2281

Special
Golf
Supplement

A special supplement to the Lockport Herald, The Lemonter, The Tinley Park Times, The Orland Park Herald, The New Lenox Press, The News-Bulletin and The Frankfort Leader published June 30, 1960 by K. S. Johnson, Publisher, C. R. Broderick, Editor.

Fall PGA Tour Will Pay Over \$250,000

More than \$250,000 will be at stake on the PGA Tour this fall. The autumn schedule for professional golfers, revealed by Harold Sargent, President of The Professional Golfers' Association of America, includes 10 PGA co-sponsored 72-hole tournaments. Also on the PGA Fall Tour are eight professional-amateur competitions scheduled in conjunction with PGA co-sponsored tournaments, and eight other events of various types.

BEGIN IN UTAH

The autumn schedule will begin with the Utah Open Invitational Sept. 9-12 at Salt Lake City, Utah, and end with the Haig & Haig Scotch Mixed Foursome Invitational Dec. 13-14 in Florida.

Never before has so much prize money been available for the players at this stage of the year. More than \$250,000 will be on the line, a large portion of it in professional-amateur events. There are a number of new events, the sponsors of which hope to make them co-sponsored tournaments in another year. Thus, a year from now prize money for the Fall Tour will hit another new high.

Richest tournament on the PGA Fall Tour will be the \$25,000 Carlising Open Invitational Sept. 15-18 at Tacoma, Wash.

Five tournaments which will carry \$20,000 purses are the Utah Open Invitational, Portland Open Invitational Sept. 22-25, Tijuana Open Invitational Nov. 3-6, West Palm Beach Open Invitational Dec. 1-4, and Coral Gables Open Invitational Dec. 8-11.

Four PGA co-sponsored tournaments with \$15,000 purses are the Hesperia Open Invitational Sept. 29 - Oct. 2, Orange County Open Invitational Oct. 13 - 16, Cajun Classic Open Invitational Nov. 17-20, and Mobile Sertoma Open Invitational Nov. 24-27.

Also in the \$15,000 class is the Haig & Haig tournament, which will include members of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, as well as men professionals from the PGA circuit. This Scotch mixed foursomes competition will be played Dec. 13 at Pinecrest Lake Club, Avon Park, Fla., and Dec. 14 at Harder Hall Golf Course, Sebring, Fla.

So full has the autumn schedule become that the PGA Tour this fall will even include an event on Oct. 7-9, a weekend which would normally be left open because of the World Series. Those dates have been awarded to the three-day \$12,000 Hotel Del Coronado Professional-Amateur at Coronado, Calif.

A one-day \$3,000 professional-amateur will be played Oct. 2 at Crystall Aire Country Club, Llano, Calif. Professionals competing will be those who miss the cut at the Hesperia Open Invitational.

With more than \$250,000 on the autumn schedule, the PGA Tour is certain to top the \$1,500,000-mark for 1960. A total of \$560,550 was paid on the Winter Tour and the Summer Tour will top \$600,000.



SANDTRAPS BECKON - Golfers at Silver Lake Country Club face this four section sandtrap on No. 1 hole in the north course when they shoot for the hole. Silver Lake is one of the most beautiful courses in our area.

Vast Changes Have Occurred

Golf's Greatest Quarter Century

By Harold Sargent
President, The PGA of America

Golf has changed tremendously in my time.

Every change can be put in one of two categories -- growth and progress. There has been probably more growth and more progress in golf in the last 25 years than in any comparable time in the game's long and interesting history.

Perhaps the biggest change the last quarter of a century has been in the interest of the so-called "man in the street" in golf, both as a participant and as a spectator at the major golf tournaments.

As recently as the late 1920's and the early 1930s, golf was still primarily a game for the wealthy. However, first the post-depression period and then the post-war boom helped make golf the game for the masses. Today, somewhere between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 American men, women, boys and girls play golf on some 6,000 regulation courses.

GREW FROM DEPRESSION

In a sense, golf, as we know it today, grew out of the depression. In 1930, there were 1,124 member clubs and courses in the United States Golf Association. By 1935, the total had dwindled to 772. Today, 2,372 member clubs and courses belong to the ruling body of golf in America.

Even more amazing, however, has been the growth of the public golf course. Old records indicate that there were less than 300 such layouts in 1930.

During the depression, the WPA helped build many municipal courses. Later, the National Golf Foundation gave encouragement and assistance to communities which needed and wanted new golf facilities. The happy result is that today there are upwards of 2,900 public links.

Down through the years, The Professional Golfers' Association of America has done everything possible to promote interest in golf and to develop new golfers. This, we believe, has been responsible in a great measure for the growth of golf. A national tournament program, bringing major-league golf to every section of the nation, has been an important contribu-

tion made by The PGA of America.

However, even the tournament program has undergone some striking changes in my time. A quarter of a century ago, it was a hit-and-miss affair, with little money at stake.

Today, by contrast, the PGA Tour is a carefully planned, well organized schedule of more than 40 PGA co-sponsored and approved tournaments, not including the Caribbean Tour, and a long list of professional-amateur competitions and other events.

TOP WINNINGS CONTRAST

Paul Runyan, the leading money-winner of 1934, earned \$6,767.00 on the tournament circuit. By contrast, Ted Kroll set the all-time record in 1956 when he earned a total of \$72,825.83 in official PGA winnings.

National Golf Day, inaugurated in 1952, has done much down through the years for the game and for all who play it. Funds realized from National Golf Day are used, among other things, for the promotion of junior golf, golf at veterans hospitals and military installations, golf for the blind and golf for amputees.

When I came up as a young assistant professional in 1932, there were those who insisted that the golf equipment of that era represent the ultimate. The modern golf ball, introduced around the turn of the century to replace the old gutta percha, had been stepped up amazingly in internal compression. Steel shafts, which had been approved by the USGA in 1924, were in general use throughout the

United States. However, year after year, the golf club manufacturers and the golf ball manufacturers have found ways to improve their products. Today's equipment is superb, but we know that tomorrow's will be better.

COURSES ALSO IMPROVED

Golf courses, too, are vastly improved over those of 25 years ago. It would be no exaggeration to say that some of our great courses now have fairways which are superior to the greens of some of the best courses of the early 1930s. Because of turf research and education programs, like the one operated by the USGA green section, golf courses will continue to improve in the years ahead. This will mean more pleasure for the millions of Americans who play golf.

When I was a youngster in Columbus, Ohio, every golfer in the land and thousands who had never swung a club were fascinated by Robert Tyre Jones Jr. Bob Jones was THE golfer. That's one thing which hasn't changed.

The top professional golfers of a quarter century ago were Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour, Leo Diegel, Olin Dutra, Johnny Farrell, two young fellows named Paul Runyan and Horton Smith and a few others.

Today, for a good many reasons, among them better equipment, better courses and larger tournament purses, we have five or six times that many top players. Will the PGA Champions of recent vintage eventually rank with the golf greats of the 1920s, the 1930s and even the 1940s? Only time will tell.

We know that Bob Rosburg, Dow Finsterwald, Lionel Hebert, Jack Burke Jr., Doug Ford, Chick Harbert, Walter Burkemo, Jim Turnesa and others are accomplished players. Time could very well give any one of them or even all of them an aura of greatness.

As for golf itself, it's at a peak today, in my opinion. However,

this is not the ultimate peak. There will be many changes and as much progress in the game during the next 25 years as there were during the last quarter of a century.

Sandtrappers Meet Mondays At Big Run

The Sandtrappers, a ladies nine hole golf club, meets every Monday morning at Big Run Golf Course. They have a current membership of 68.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Herman Ramberg, president; Mrs. Alan Schrenfeldt, secretary and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, treasurer.

Included in the season schedule are the following matches, played with each class participating; June 20 - low gross, third round of matches; June 27 - low net, final round of matches.

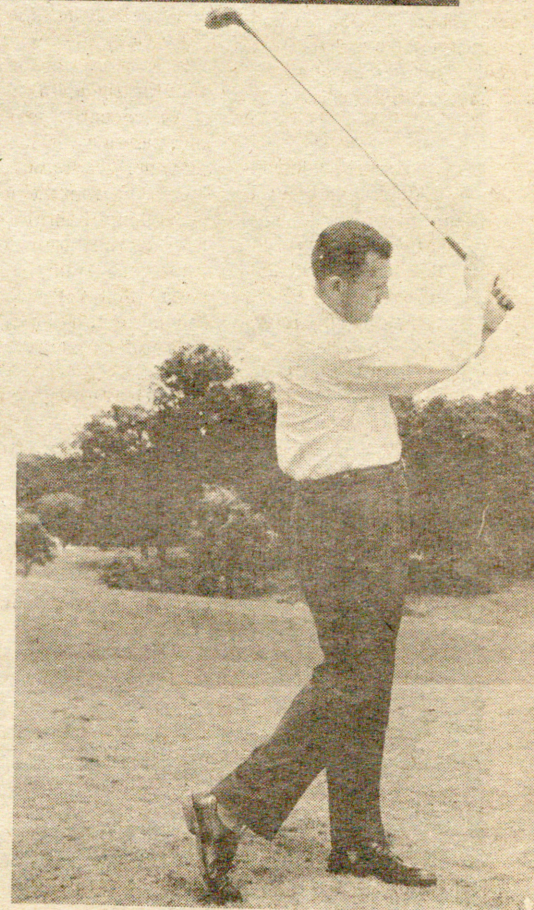
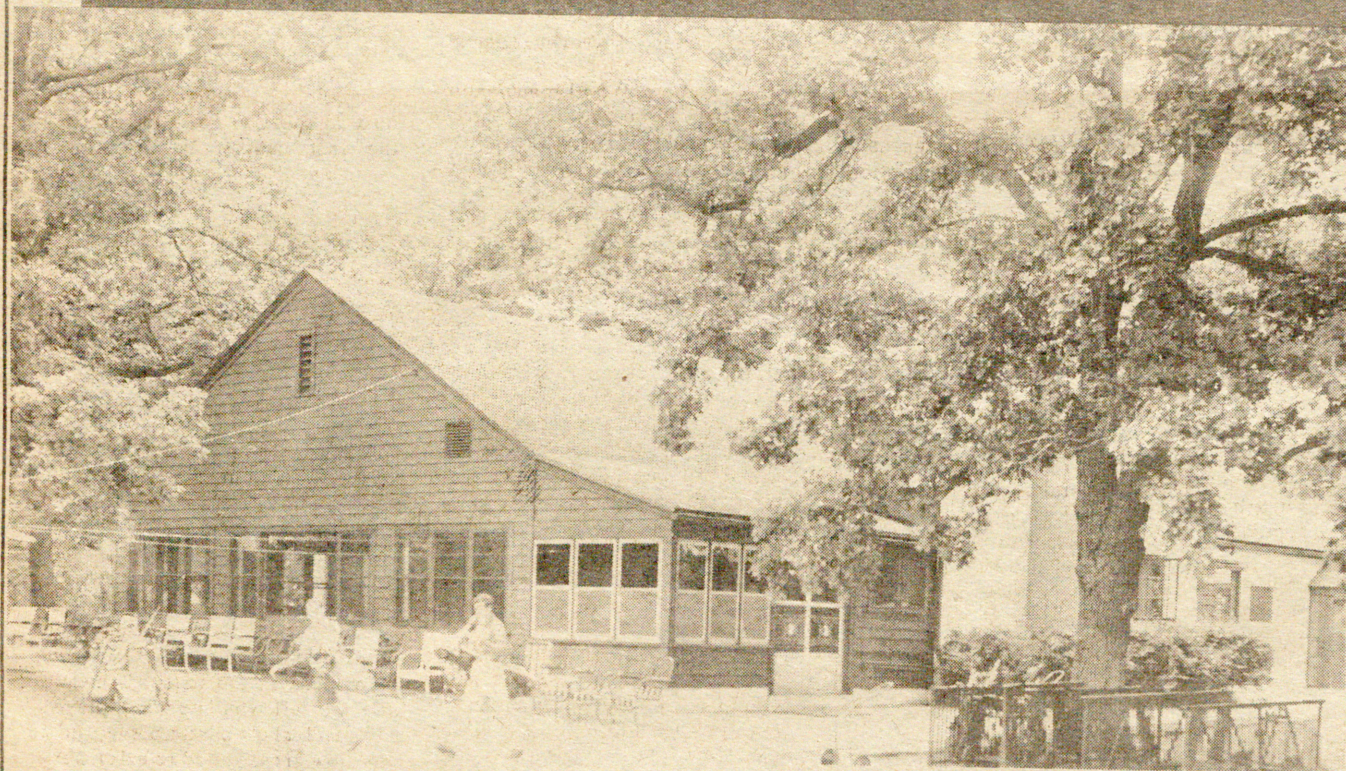
July 11 - low net, even hole, meeting at 11:30; July 18 - Guest day; July 22 - Tri-club at Woodridge; July 25 - low gross, odd holes back nine.

August is championship play - medal play.

The Sandtrappers and their year Oct. 3 with a meeting at 12:45 where trophies for championship and seasonal prizes are presented and installation of officers is held.

Our Cover

This beautiful golfing scene is on the front course at Oak Hills Golf Course near Palos Heights. This green is No. 9 of the front course.



"For A Day Of Golf And Fun Play Big Run"

Big Run Golf Course was organized Sept. 9, 1930 under the supervision of George E. Gee, C.H. Muehlenfordt and M. A. Strand. The object for which the club was formed was to establish, maintain and conduct a Country Club for Golf and to promote good fellowship among members and patrons.

The Big Run Golf club has continued to improve its facilities and develop its course into Chicagoland's finest, most beautiful club. From Tee to Green you will thrill with the natural beauty of rolling terrain and lovely large oak trees to add to the scenic beauty.

BIG RUN GOLF CLUB

135th Street 1 Mile West Of Archer Lockport, Illinois

Pro Or Duffer-All Golfers Play By Strict Regulations

Golf's rules are necessarily long and complicated to cover the many situations that can arise in a match. The fundamental rule is, that after placing the ball on the tee, a player should not touch it again except by stroking it with the club until he has holed out. There are situations where the rules permit moving the ball, with or without penalty, but usually the player is expected to play the ball where it lies. Many rules evolve from this basic precept.

14 CLUB LIMIT

Players are limited to 14 clubs, which must meet United States Golf Association specifications, as must the ball. Giving or asking advice, except from one's partner or caddie, is barred. No practice strokes may be taken during a hole or between holes from any hazard or to or on a green that has not been played. A player is entitled to know how many strokes an opponent has taken in match play. The opponent loses the hole if wrong information is given and not corrected before the next shot. Every intentional stroke must be counted, even if the ball is completely missed.

TRIAL RULE

A trial U.S.G.A. rule for 1960 provides for a loss of distance penalty only for a ball lost or out of bounds. Another change gives the option of taking a stroke and distance penalty, or a one-stroke penalty for a drop directly behind, when a ball is unable to be played.

There formerly was a two-stroke penalty for such a drop. This brings the unplayable ball penalty into line with that for a ball hit into a water hazard, where the option of stroke and distance or drop behind also applies. Balls lost or out of bounds must be replayed from original spot. If a provisional second ball has been hit, that may be played.

A player can have the flagstick attended, or not, as he pleases. If the ball strikes an unattended stick, there is no penalty. Striking an attended stick or the stickholder carries a loss-of-hole penalty in match play, a two-stroke penalty in medal play. If the ball rests against the flagstick, a player may have it removed. If the ball drops in the hole, he is deemed to have holed out on his last stroke.

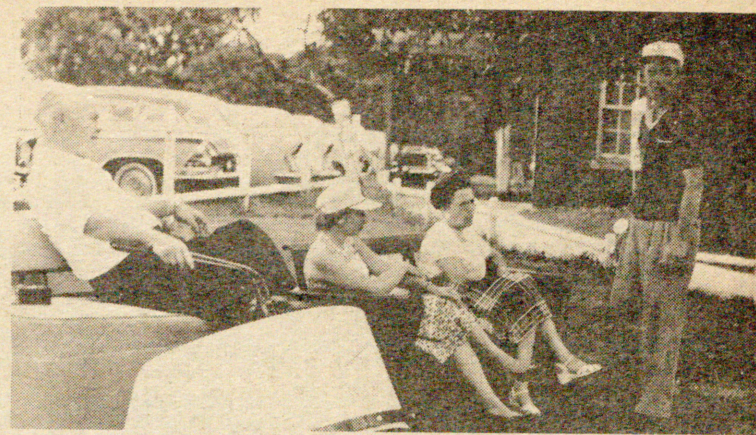
TEE RULES

Off the first tee, the order of play is decided by lot. Thereafter, the player who won the preceding hole or had the preceding honor in

case of a halved hole tees off first. If a ball is knocked off a tee accidentally on the address, it may be re-teed without penalty. The ball must be played from behind the tee markers. A second tee shot should be taken after an opponent's first shot.

Except on the tee, surface irregularities which affect a player's lie shall not be removed or pressed down. Except as necessary in taking a stance and swing, a player may not move, bend or break anything fixed or growing. Loose impediments may be removed, except in a hazard, but there is a one-stroke penalty if the ball moves as a result, except on the green. The ball must be struck at, not pushed, scraped or spooned. From tee through green, the ball farthest from the hole is played first.

Movable obstructions to a shot may be removed. When a ball lies close to an immovable obstruction, except boundary marks, or the obstruction interferes with stance, stroke or swing, the ball may be dropped without penalty within two club lengths, not nearer the hole. The same relief may be obtained from casual water, ground under repair, animal burrows, etc. The clubhead may not touch ground or water before the stroke in a hazard.



IN A RELAXING MOOD - at the first annual golf outing of the Tinley Park Chamber of Commerce, are left to right, Harry Trevarthen, who was master of ceremonies at the evening's festivities; Janice Bell, Chamber secretary; Mrs. Irene Goetsch and Rudy Petan, chairman. (Marvin Smith photo)

ON THE GREEN

On the green, if the ball nearer the hole interferes with a player's shot, he may require it to be marked and lifted, without penalty. In match play, there is no penalty if a putt strikes an opponent's ball, and if a ball knocks an opponent's ball into the hole, the opponent is deemed to have holed out. In stroke play, there is a two-stroke penalty for hitting another ball, and it is recommended that the nearer ball be played first. Putts may be conceded in match play; in medal play, the ball must be holed out.

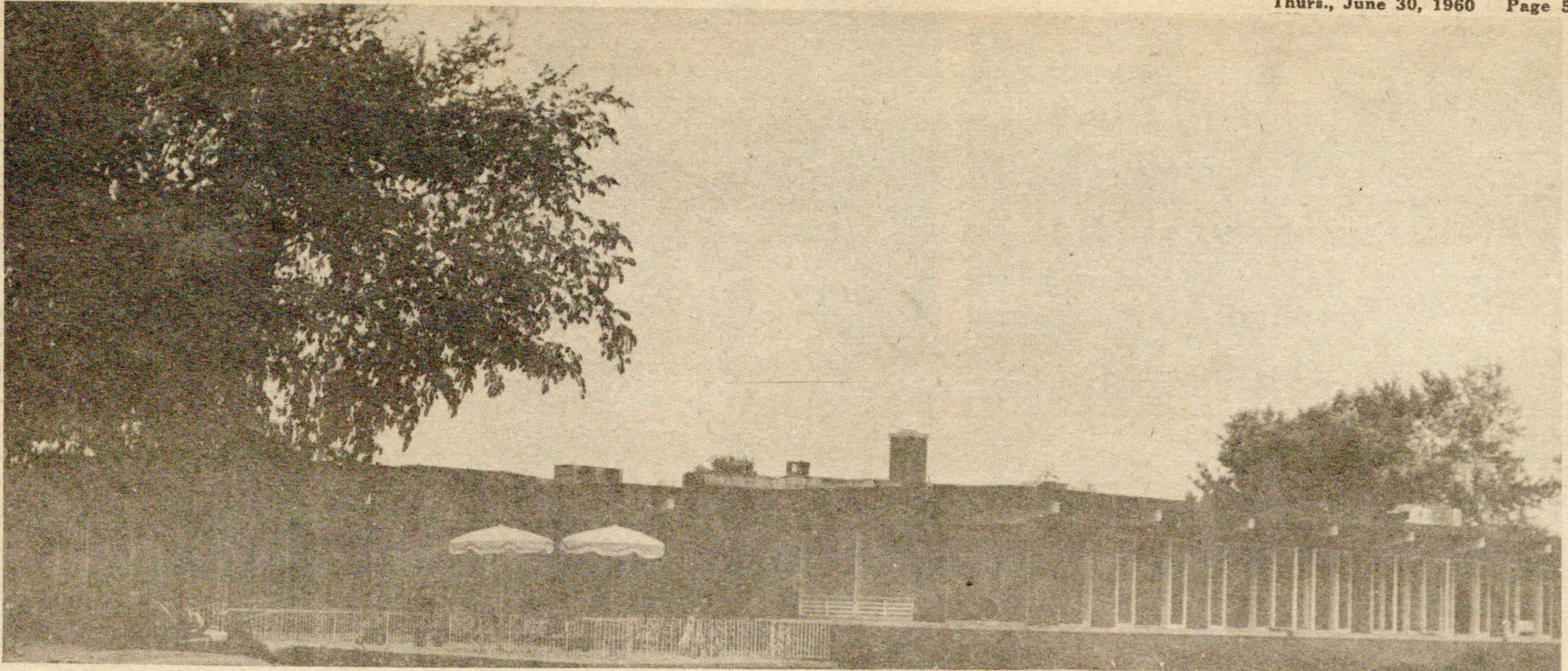
A player must hole out with the ball driven from the tee unless it be lost, unplayable, out of bounds, in a water hazard, unfit for play, etc. Except from a hazard, playing the wrong ball costs the hole in match play, two strokes in medal play. In dropping a ball, the hole must be faced and the ball dropped over the shoulder. Except in a haz-

ard, a player may lift his ball without penalty for identification and replace in the same spot in the presence of an opponent or official. A ball may not be cleaned during a hole except when lifted from a water hazard, unplayable lie, casual water, etc., or to the extent necessary for identification. A 1960 change permits a ball on the green to be cleaned at any time.

A ball must not be hit while it is moving, except if in water. If either ball strikes a player, his partner, caddie or clubs, that player shall lose the hole in match play. In medal play, there is a two-stroke penalty, except when it strikes a fellow competitor. If a ball at rest is moved or touched accidentally, except during search, there is a one-stroke penalty. From tee to green, there is no penalty for one ball hitting another unless both balls are within 20 yards of the hole.



"FORE" - calls James Venuso as he peers into the horizon for the ball which is not in sight. Going along with the gag is "Lefty" Steinmetz as he points to the oversize ball, hit by an oversize club. The pair are demonstrating the fun to be had at the second annual golf outing of the Tinley Park Chamber of Commerce at the Palos Country Club (formerly Southmoor) next month. (Marvin Smith photo)



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Three Title Events

History's Top Golfers

Golf's three big title events of the year in this country are the United States Open, the United States Amateur and the Professional Golfers Association championship. Three players have won the Open four times: Bobby Jones, one of the five amateurs ever to have led the all-comers field, Ben Hogan and Willie Anderson. No one except Jones, who took five titles, has won the Amateur more than twice. The P.G.A., converted in 1958 from a match to medal play event, has been won five times by Walter Hagen, three times each by Gene Sarazen and Sam Snead.

YEAR	U.S. OPEN	P.G.A.	U.S. AMATEUR
1930	R.T. Jones Jr.	Tom Armour	R.T. Jones, Jr.
1931	Billy Burke	Tom Creavy	Francis Ouimet
1932	Gene Sarazen	Olin Dutra	C.R. Somerville
1933	John Goodman	Gene Sarazen	G.T. Dunlap Jr.
1934	Olin Dutra	Paul Runyan	W.L. Little, Jr.
1935	Sam Parks, Jr.	John Revolta	W.L. Little, Jr.
1936	Tony Manero	Denny Shute	Johnny Fischer
1937	Ralph Guidahl	Denny Shute	John Goodman
1938	Ralph Guidahl	Paul Runyan	Willie Turnesa
1939	Byron Nelson	Henry Picard	Marvin Ward
1940	Lawson Little	Byron Nelson	Dick Chapman
1941	Craig Wood	Vic Ghezzi	Marvin Ward
1942	-----	Sam Snead	-----
1944	-----	Bob Hamilton	-----
1945	-----	Byron Nelson	-----
1946	Lloyd Mangrum	Ben Hogan	Ted Bishop
1947	Lew Worsham	Jim Ferrier	R.H. Riegel
1948	Ben Hogan	Ben Hogan	Willie Turnesa
1949	Cary Middlecoff	Sam Snead	C.R. Coe
1950	Ben Hogan	Chandler	-----
		Harper	C.R. Coe
1951	Ben Hogan	Sam Snead	Billy Maxwell
1952	Julius Boros	Jim Turnesa	Jack Westland
1953	Ben Hogan	Walter	-----
		Burkemo	Gene Littler
1954	Ed Furgol	Chick Harbert	Arnold Palmer
1955	Jack Fleck	Doug Ford	Harvie Ward
1956	Cary Middlecoff	Jack Burke Jr.	Harvie Ward
1957	Dick Mayer	Lionel Hebert	Hillman Robbins
1958	Tommy Bolt	Dow Finsterwald	Charles Coe
		Bob Rosburg	Jack Nicklaus
1959	Billy Casper		

RYDER CUP

An informal team match between American and British pros in England in 1926 launched this biennial competition, which involves eight singles and four doubles matches. The first four matches were split, with the sides winning alternately at home. Then the U.S. strung off seven straight victories. The streak ended in 1957, when Great Britain won, 7-4. The match-by-match results: 1927, U.S. 9 1/2, G.B. 2 1/2; 1929, G.B. 7, U.S. 5; 1931, U.S. 9, G.B. 3; 1933, G.B. 6 1/2, U.S. 5 1/2; 1935, U.S. 9, G.B. 3; 1937, U.S. 8, G.B. 4; 1947, U.S. 11, G.B. 1; 1949, U.S. 7, G.B. 5; 1951, U.S. 9 1/2, G.B. 2 1/2; 1953, U.S. 6 1/2, G.B. 5 1/2; 1955, U.S. 8, G.B. 4; 1957, G.B. 7, U.S. 4.

MASTERS TOURNAMENT

Although no title is involved, the Masters Tournament, held each year at the Augusta National Golf Club in Georgia, has come to be acknowledged as one of the season's supreme tests. The Masters is restricted to past winners, recent holders of major titles and the top performers of the previous season's major championships. Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret each have scored three victories. Horton Smith, Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan have been two-time winners in this contest among the links, elite.

1934, Horton Smith; 1935, Gene Sarazen; 1936, Horton Smith; 1937, Byron Nelson; 1938, Henry Picard; 1939, Ralph Guidahl; 1940, Jimmy Demaret; 1941, Craig Wood; 1942, Byron Nelson; 1946, Herman Kaiser; 1947, Jimmy Demaret; 1948,



OFF THE TEE -- Mrs. Alan Schoenfeldt, secretary of the Sandtrappers Golf Club, tees off at Big Run Golf Course while, from left to right, Mrs. Herman Ramberg, president, Mrs. Raymond Johnson, treasurer, and Mrs. Bernard Ward, chairman of events, look on. The Sandtrappers meet at Big Run Golf Club every Monday morning for nine holes of golf. At the present time, there are 68 members.

Comments From A Top Pro

What The Tour Has Taught Me

BY ARNOLD PALMER

When I first came on the PGA Tour in 1955, shortly after my victory in the 1954 USGA Amateur, I thought I could beat anyone any time. Experience, greatest of all teachers, has taught me since that this just isn't so. I've found out that there are players on the Tour who can beat me any time.

This sobering lesson isn't the only thing experience has taught me. The most important thing I've learned is not to give up, not to let a bad shot affect me unduly. When I first played the circuit, I used to pick up every now and then. I wouldn't ever do that now.

NO MAGIC WAND

Another thing I've learned is not to change putters two or three times per tournament. There was a time when I thought I would find a putter that would sink them all. Changing putters frequently is something you have to go through until you find it's not the putter's fault that some of the putts don't drop. I'll still change putters once in a while but not because I'm seeking a magic wand.

Now when I change it's because I either want to use a certain type putter for a certain type green or because I want to change my perspective a little. By this I mean that sometimes I find it helpful to use a different putter. Then when I return to the one I was using in the first place it seems better.

More than five years on the Tour have taught me something about planning a round, about how to attack a course. Frequently, I'm referred to as a "bold" player, and I guess that's true. In 1955, I was colder than I am now. Experience has caused me to play

safe more often. I'm still bold usually but now I have a better idea when to be bold and when to play safe.

ALL OUT FOR BIRDIES

I still think I can birdie any hole, but I don't gamble so much. On so-called birdie holes, I go all out for the bird. On the harder holes, I'll try for birds but always think in terms of a sure par. As far as playing to the "safe" side of the green is concerned, I don't do this too often. Usually, if there is a 50-50 chance of knocking the ball close, I'll go for it, sometimes when I shouldn't.

Through trial and error, I have made a few changes in my game that have helped. In 1958, I moved the ball slightly forward and hit it more on the upswing. This makes the ball a bit easier to control, because it sits down faster. This change has benefited my driving particularly. Now, I rate driving the best part of my game.

When playing well, I'll hit the long irons as well as anyone. Chipping and wedge play are the weakest parts of my game and only constant practice will bring about improvement.

Besides experience, two other factors have helped me build a solid game. One was my boyhood on a golf course; the other, my four years at Wake Forest College in North Carolina. Like many tournament players, including Fred Haas Jr., Doug Ford, Don January, Chick Harbert, Jack Burke Jr., John Pott, Bill Maxwell, Manuel de la Torre and Dave Marr, I'm the son of a golf professional. Believe me, this is a tremendous advantage. I was brought up on a course at Latrobe,

Pa., where dad has been professional since 1921. We have always discussed golf more at home than on the course but he has watched me closely and was always quick to correct me if I started doing something wrong.

GRIP IS FUNDAMENTAL

The most important thing dad did for me in golf was show me how to grip the club properly. The grip is the most important fundamental in golf. I was fortunate to have been raised in an area where there was plenty of junior golf. Competition in junior and caddy events helped sharpen my game enough so I won a four-year scholarship to Wake Forest College.

The list of former college golf stars on the Tour is too long to include here but attests to the value of college play. Competition at Wake Forest, even with members of my own team, was most beneficial. My burning ambition in golf is to win all the major tournaments, including the British Open. I eventually will accept a club post but feel I'm good for another 10 years on the circuit.

Of course, winning the 1958 Masters was my biggest thrill in golf. This convinced me I could win any big tournament. Since then, I've won two big ones, the 1958 Pepsi Golf Championship with a first prize of \$9,000 and the 1960 Desert Classic with a first prize of \$12,000. Despite these purses, though, my second biggest golf thrill came when I won the 1954 USGA Amateur at Cleveland.

My philosophy on winning tournaments vs. winning money in tournaments is this: I never go into a tournament merely with the idea of finishing in the money. I go in to win. That's why I'm there. Of course, when it's apparent I can't win the tournament, then I have to settle for money. This has been my viewpoint ever since I joined the Tour in February of 1955. Experience on the Tour has convinced me that I play better if I take a week or two off every seven or eight weeks.

I also find it helps to resort to a heavy practice schedule two weeks before a big tournament and then taper off just before the big event. This, I think, is the best way to get "up" for a big one.

Claude Harmon; 1949, Sam Snead; 1950, Jimmy Demaret; 1951, Ben Hogan; 1952, Sam Snead; 1953, Ben Hogan; 1954, Sam Snead; 1955, Cary Middlecoff; 1956, Jack Burke Jr.; 1957, Doug Ford; 1958, Arnold Palmer; 1959, Art Wall Jr.



ANNOUNCING WINNERS - of the golf outing sponsored by the Tinley Park Chamber of Commerce is Harry Trevvarthen. Behind him left to right are Rudy Petan, Stanley Magiera, co-chairmen, Janice Bell, and Walter Zawadzki. (Marvin Smith photo)

Women's Western Open At Beverly C. C. June 23-26

There are many tournaments in which professional women may play, but the Women's Western Golf Association holds the distinction of being the first, and for many years, the only women's golf association to hold a championship where the golfers 'playing for pay' could compete with the amateurs in major competition.

June 23 thru 26 the WWGA held its 31st Open Championship at the Beverly Country Club in Chicago. Beverly has been host to two Junior Championships, the Derby and to the Open in 1937.

Back in 1930, an early date in women's golf history, the Women's Western having held an amateur championship each year since 1901 women and girls belonging to its member clubs, inaugurated a tournament for the golfers who played from public parks and daily fee courses. Many players from member clubs were entered as well as the golfers from public courses and the fame of the Open spread over the country. In 1935 two young golfers who were no longer eligible to enter other tournaments in the country because they were playing for money asked to enter the Open. Their entry was accepted and for the first time in history a pro could play in com-

petition with the amateurs in a major tournament.

These two, Helen Hicks and the young Babe Didrickson, went to the semi-finals and from then on the field was open to pros. Helen Hicks won the Open in 1937 at Beverly Country Club receiving possession of the Edna Walker Cup which was donated by Mrs. Walker that year - a silver trophy for the winner's own possession and the title of Open Champion.

Trophies were the only prize offered until 1941 Patty Berg was given a check for \$100. From then on money was given to the pro winning until now \$6,000 will be divided among the winners. The pros have gone a long way since that early day until now they play for money prizes of over \$200,000 but they remember the WWGA was the association that started them on this road.

Beverly CC is one of the most difficult and beautiful courses in the country. The regular par 73 course was used with only two changes where a new tee has been built on the 7th and 18th holes. The course measures 6,412 yards (3,324 - 3,088). There are four holes over 500 yards and five 3 par holes under 210. The Open was a 72-hole event.

Top Ladies Tournaments

The two big women's title tournaments are the United States Amateur, which began in 1895, and the United States Women's Open, which began in 1946. Glenna Collett was a six-time winner of the Amateur between 1922 and 1935. The late Mrs. George Zaharias (Babe Didrickson) and Betsy Rawls each have scored three victories in the Open, which never has been won by an amateur. The winners of these two major women's titles since 1946:

YEAR	WOMEN'S OPEN	WOMEN'S AMATEUR
1946	Patty Berg	Mrs. George Zaharias
1947	Betty Jameson	Louise Suggs
1948	Mrs. G. Zaharias	Grace Lenczyk
1949	Louise Suggs	Mrs. Mark Porter
1950	Mrs. G. Zaharias	Beverly Hanson
1951	Betsy Rawls	Dorothy Kirby
1952	Louise Suggs	Mrs. Jackie Pung
1953	Betsy Rawls	Mary Lena Faulk
1954	Mrs. G. Zaharias	Barbara Romack
1955	Fay Crocker	Patricia Ann Lesser
1956	Mrs. Katherine Cornelius	
1957	Betsy Rawls	Mariene Stewart
1958	Mickey Wright	Joanne Gunderson
1959	Beverly Hanson	Ann Quast
		Barbara McIntire

Oak Hills Provides 18 Hole, Par 72 Golfing Facility

Oak Hills Country Club, south of Palos Heights, is a family affair. Dave McIntosh Sr. established the course in 1924 and it has been a family corporation ever since.

Oak Hills is an 18 hole course situated in a gently rolling area of 140 acres. It is 6,066 yards long

and a par 72. The front nine is the most difficult and golfers are found shooting the 18 holes from March 1 until Dec. 1 every year.

The clubhouse is thoroughly air conditioned and provides a dining and banquet room for 225. In addition there is a comfortable

cocktail lounge for the 19th hole. The pro shop is thoroughly equipped and is under the direction of Dave McIntosh, who succeeds his dad as director of club activities.

There are complete men and women's locker facilities for golfers at the semi-public links.

Oak Hills, named for the hundreds of beautiful oak trees throughout the course is an ideal site to spend a warm afternoon fighting old man par.



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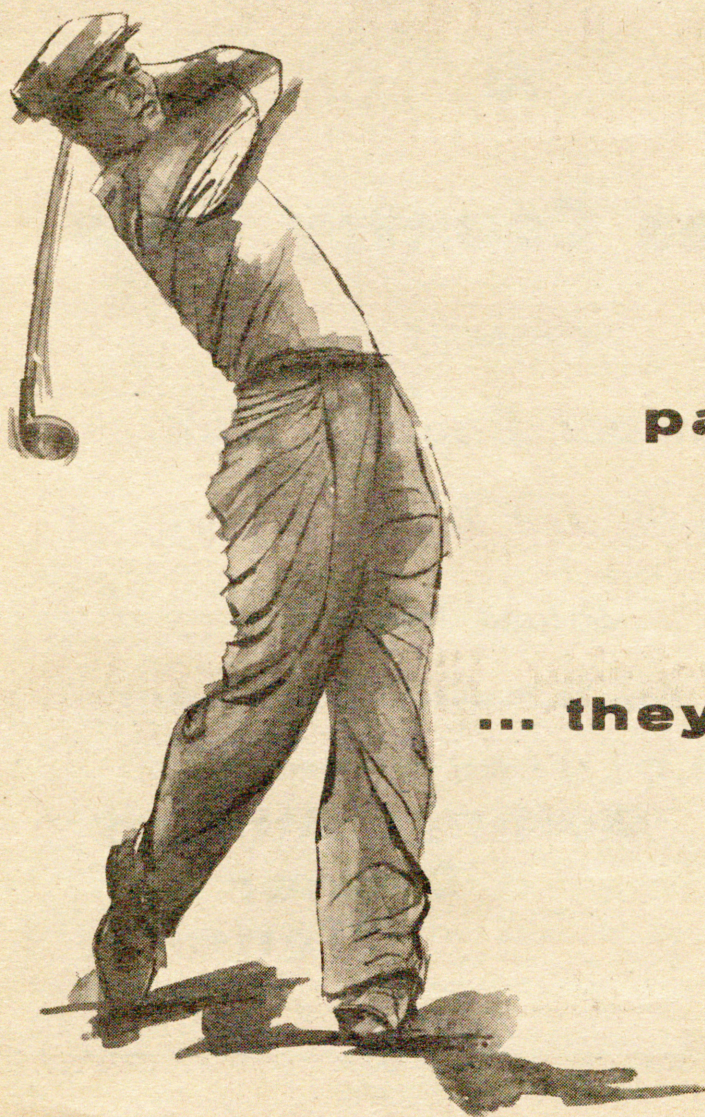
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BEAUTIFUL OAK HILLS -- This is one of the many scenic holes on Oak Hills Golf Course near Palos Heights. This green stands at the top of a gently rolling hill on the front course.



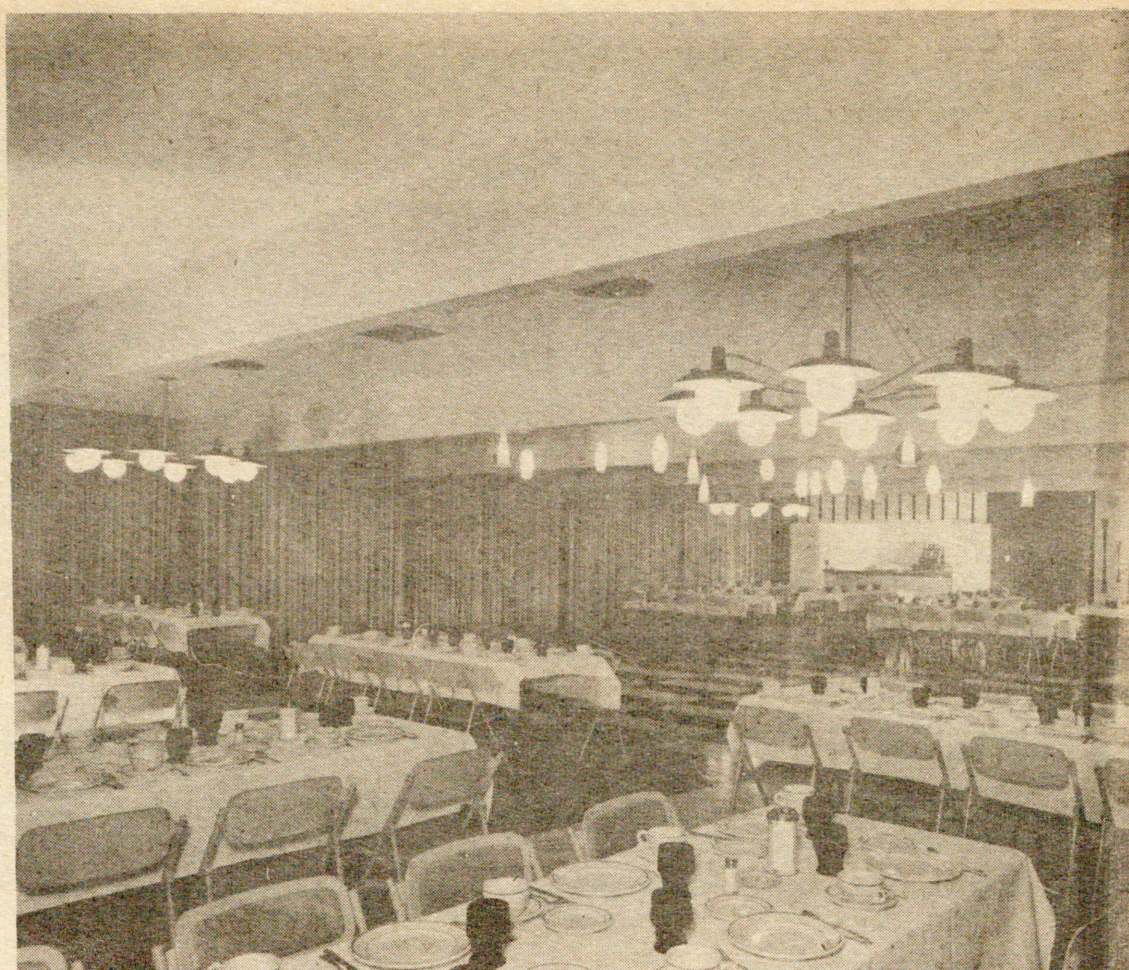
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Links Lingo

Ace -- Hole-in-one.
Apron -- The fairway bordering on the front edge of the green.
Away -- When a ball is farther from the hole than that of opponent (s). The golfer whose ball is away shoots first.
Best ball -- The lower score by either of two match partners.
Birdie -- A score of one stroke under par.
Bisque -- A handicap stroke that may be applied on any hole, provided it is declared before play on the hole starts.
Bogey -- A score of one stroke over par.
Brassie -- A golf club with a wooden head and medium loft.
Bunker -- Bare ground or sand-filled depression (trap) constituting a hazard.
Bye -- The holes remaining after a match has been settled.
Caddy -- One who attends a golf player, carrying his golf clubs.
Carry -- The distance a ball travels in the air on a stroke.
Divot -- A piece of turf cut from sod by club on a swing.
Dog-leg -- A hole that bends enough to present obstacles to a straight course from tee to green.
Dormie -- When a player or side is as many holes ahead as remain to be played in a match.
Driver -- A wooden headed golf club used in hitting the ball from

the tee.
Dub -- Make a poor shot; an unskilled golfer.
Eagle -- A score of two strokes under par.
Gross -- A player's score before his handicap is deducted.
Halved -- When rivals take same number of strokes for a hole.
Hole-high -- A ball even with the hole, but off to one side.
Hole Out -- Complete a hole; play the ball into the cup.
Honor -- Priority off the tee, which goes to the winner of the preceding hole -- or the last hole won.
Hook -- A right-handed shot that curves left and vice versa.
Lie -- Where and how a ball rests after a stroke is played.
Mashie -- An iron-headed golf club of medium loft.
Match play -- Contest decided by the number of holes won.
Medal play -- Contest decided by the number of strokes played.
Nassau -- A three-point match decided on the separate results of the first nine, second nine and the full round.
Net -- A player's score after his handicap is subtracted.
Niblick -- An iron-headed golf club used for short lofts.
Par -- The theoretical number of strokes a player should take for a hole; golf's standard of good performance.
Putt -- A light stroke made on the putting green to get the ball into the hole.
Shank -- To hit the ball with the neck of the club, causing it to go sharply off line.
Slice -- A right-handed shot that curves right and vice versa.
Spoon -- A wooden-headed golf club with more loft than a driver,



THE TURQUILLON ROOM -- Three hundred guests can be comfortably served in the main dining room of the Silver Lake Country Club Turquillon Room. It is fully air conditioned and is available for banquets and private parties.

Stymie -- When an opponent's ball lies in line of a player's putt, except when balls are within six inches of each other or near-

er ball is within six inches of the cup.
Top -- To hit a ball above center, causing it to roll or hop rather

than rise off the ground.
Up -- How many holes (or strokes) a player is ahead of a rival.

You Will Enjoy

OAK HILLS

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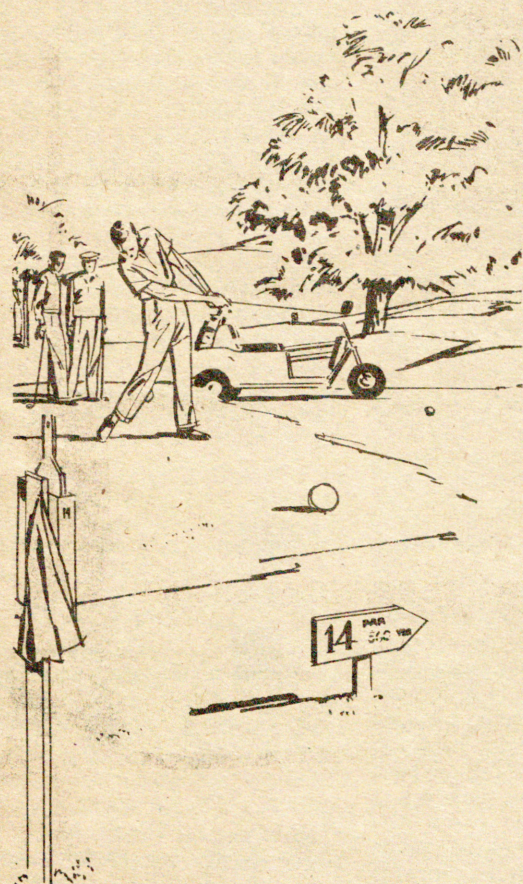
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Relaxation Is Important To Good Golfing Too

BY BILL CASPER JR.

Tournament golf is a far more strenuous business than most people think. To be sharp, a player must pace himself. To be sure, he needs plenty of rest while he's on the PGA Tour. But more important, he must be willing to "get away from it all" at times, too.

It's not so easy to do this as one might suppose, because -- and now I'm speaking from my own experience -- tournament winners are usually expected to play. Sponsors are usually disappointed when they don't. I have found that after I've played for six or seven weeks steadily I just have to take time off or I'll go stale. Consequently, I make it a point to take a two or three week breather about once every six or seven weeks.

Usually, following a layoff, I'm refreshed. My morale is higher, my decisions quicker and more accurate, my timing better and my scores lower.

LENGTHY LAYOFFS

Some of my victories have come after lengthy layoffs. For instance, I played but one tournament in the six weeks preceding the 1959 USGA Open, which I was fortunate enough to win. Consider my victories in 1958, for example. I won the Bing Crosby National the second week of the year, following a long fall and early winter layoff. My next win came in a playoff with Ken Venturi in the New Orleans Open. I hadn't

played a tournament for more than a month preceding it.

Prior to my third 1958 win, in the Buick Open, I'd played only six competitive rounds in six weeks. My final 1958 win was in the Havana Invitational in November. I'd played only two tournaments in 10 weeks before I won this one. The only point I'm trying to make here is that I think tournament players play better after a rest. I know I certainly have.

I think the best way to get maximum mileage out of any period of rest or relaxation is to have a diversion that will get your mind off golf. My main diversion is fishing. However, I fish not just for diversion's sake but because I love to fish. Fishing has long been one of my top interests.

When I'm at home in Chula Vista, Calif., I go fishing more than twice as often as I play golf. I practice golf very little at home and until the week before I rejoin the PGA Tour, I don't play more than twice a week. But I'll go fishing about four times a week. I like both salt and fresh water fishing. When I go salt water fishing, I get up at 2:30 a.m. -- that's right, 2:30 a.m.

Sometimes I go by myself and join about 15 others aboard a fishing boat that goes about 26 miles south, about five miles off the Mexican coast. Sometimes I'll go fishing with a party of friends. We

usually return about 1 p.m. When I go fresh water fishing, I don't arise until about 6 a.m. I've loved to fish ever since I was a kid. Why, this spring while walking down the fairway in one of our tournaments, I jammed my hand into one of my pockets and caught one of my fingers on a fishhook.

While fishing is my favorite diversion, I have others. Not that I'm putting my family second to fishing, but I'd like to add here that a man's family is in itself a diversion. I like to spend a lot of time with my wife, Shirley, and our two children, Billy, 2, and Linda Maree, 4. We watch television together for a couple of hours in the evenings. I suppose by nature I'm a fairly easy-going fellow but don't think I don't get as mad as the next guy when I miss-hit a shot or my putter sputters.

What helps me on this point, though, is that I shrug my misfortunes and disappointments off quickly. I don't brood over them. This is very important. Another thing that I think helps me relax is the fact that I practice very little. My feeling on practice can best be summed up with the words, "If you don't have it when you come to the course, you won't discover it on the practice tee." For the most part, I use practice strictly as a warm-up. I hit perhaps 60 shots before I play a competitive round, starting with the wedge and going

through the No. 4 wood on the practice tee.

TRIES TEE SHOTS

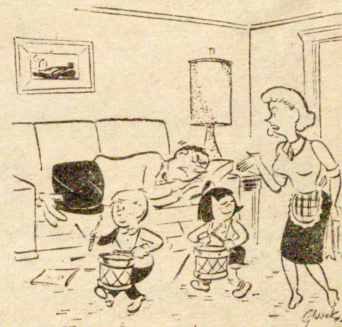
Once in a while, if a course calls for extremely good driving, I'll hit a few tee shots in practice. My philosophy on practice is that, except for warm-up purposes, about the only time you should practice is when you're hitting some type of shot badly.

I don't believe in practicing with any particular type of club or on any special type shot a week or several weeks prior to a tournament because it's usually impossible to determine the conditions that will prevail during a tournament that far in advance of the event. My view is that on the PGA Tour there is too much practicing. Too many players are practicing so long and hard that they are leaving their games on the practice tee. A lot of practice can wear one down physically and mentally.

I spare myself a lot of this kind of wear and tear and am convinced this policy puts me in a better frame of mind for competition. One of the hardest things to do in tournament golf is to develop a proper balance between trying hard and relaxing so you won't try so hard you defeat your own purpose. I think that over the years I've achieved a pretty good balance on this point. Too many once or twice-a-week golfers try too hard and expect too much of their abilities.

This type of mental approach breeds tension and this merely makes the game harder.

If more 90 to 100 shooters regarded golf as a diversion, as a means toward relaxation and exercise as well as friendly competition, I think more people would be getting more out of a great game. For the better players, the ones who try too hard to do well, the best advice I can offer is to get more and more experience playing golf so you'll be better able to handle situations that come up. Much tension and worry stem from nothing more than lack of knowledge. If you combat lack of knowledge by acquiring greater experience, it follows that tension and worry should be reduced.



"Now pound them softly--your daddy wants to take a nap before he goes out golfing."

Big Money Winner Tells

What Makes A Top Player?

BY DOUG FORD

People sometimes ask me what I think are the most important factors in achieving longevity on the PGA Tour. Of course, the answer that comes to mind most immediately is to have a sound golf game. Lacking this, a player isn't going to stay around very long, unless he has an indulgent sponsor or unlimited bankroll.

So let's assume a solid game and examine other factors that are probably less obvious.

As far as I'm concerned, good background in golf is extremely important. I mean background resulting from the fact that you were born into the game, so to speak, or have caddied or come up through the ranks. I can't tell you how much the fact that my father, Mike, and my uncles were golf professionals has helped me over the years.

There's no telling how many hours we worked on my game -- my father and I. I can recall that my father once worked for three years to correct one of my faults.

Ability to keep the same hat size is important.

NEED TO IMPROVISE

So is the ability to improvise on the course. Many players don't have this. They can't provide the shot required by the occasion. I have found the ability to visualize a variety of shots will help keep you around longer. It helps to follow a training schedule. If a player is going to stay out late, he should do it on Sunday and Monday nights, not during the tournament proper. Keeping good hours is important.

Another factor to keep in mind is pacing yourself during the week; that is, regulating how much you play, how much you practice and what, how long you practice and also, what to do for diversion. A Tour player should have interests other than golf. During the summer, for example, I like to go to baseball games once in a while. This helps get my mind away from golf. In my opinion, a tournament player should play only five or six days a week. I think a circuit player usually gets more benefit from playing practice rounds than from long sessions on the practice tee.

I have a little theory regarding practice that I think is sound.

My theory is that the better you're playing the less you should practice. The converse is also true.

When you play a lot, as we on Tour do, you lose sharpness through too much practice. The biggest factor in going stale mentally is too much practice.

PLAY FOR MONEY

You learn a lot more by playing for a little money in practice rounds because you watch the men playing against you, remember what they do and you get a far better insight into the greens. You tend to remember things a lot better when your hard-earned cash is at stake.

Now this doesn't mean I'm knocking practice. I'm a firm believer in a specialized type of practice. For example, not long ago I found I was losing too many shots around the greens. I wasn't

getting the ball down in two when I missed greens. So I adopted a daily 30-minute chipping routine that helped a lot.

As far as physical strength is concerned, I don't think you have to be strong to play a lot or for a long time on the Tour. The key to longevity on the Tour is much more mental than physical anyway. For example, because I have a good idea of what I can do on certain courses, I find my interest sometimes lags. Over the years, I've found I play certain courses and types of courses very well and others not very well. When I get on the latter my interest sags a bit and I find it hard to keep keyed up. This is a mental problem, of course.

KEEP GAME LEVEL

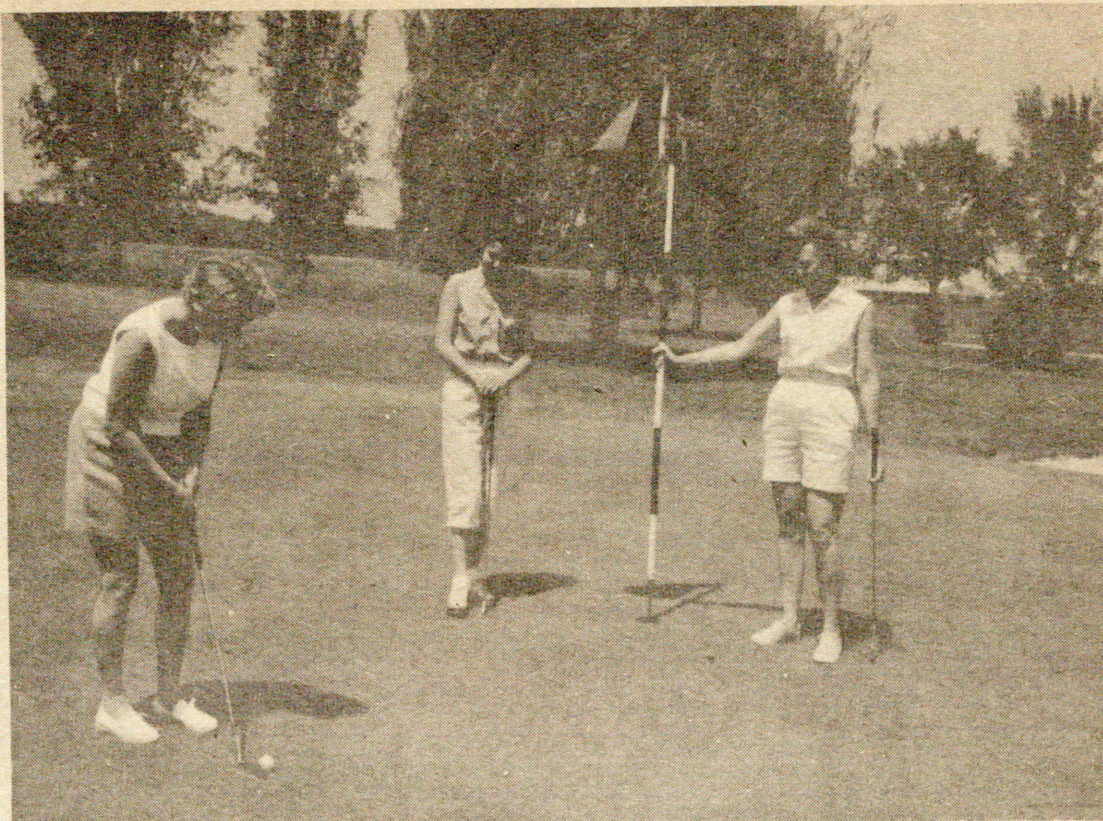
If a man is to remain long on the Tour, it's almost imperative that his game level out, that he develop consistency. Gene Littler and Dow Finsterwald are great examples of this. When you are in their category, you hit a lot fewer ups and downs in a round and therefore run into less emotional strain. I think the most consistently a man plays the less he needs to take time off because his emotions aren't strained.

It's the fellows who shoot 65 one day and 75 the next that really need the rest. This up and down pattern kills them emotionally and they need to lay off. I can't stress enough the desirability of accepting the bitter with the sweet. No matter how good a player you are, you're bound to run into lots of disappointment on the circuit.

I have always tried to play with the conviction that things even out in the long run. I have applied this line of reasoning especially to my putting. I know I'll miss some shots in every round and I play anticipating a miss. Like Finsterwald and many other top Tour players, I want to make certain that if I do miss a shot I'll miss it on the safe side of the green or fairway.

Over the years, I've tried to cultivate the habit of not playing rounds over mentally and not taking my rounds home with me. I'll have to credit my wife, Marilyn, for this. A long time ago, she told me it was all right for me to go out and play the Tour provided I didn't bring my troubles home to her. She told me she had enough troubles of her own. In passing, I'd like to observe that a good home and family situation are very conducive to longevity and success on the Tour. I can't tell you how much they've helped me. I seldom discuss golf away from the course. This makes it easier for me to get a little mental diversion, to avoid becoming saturated mentally with golf, to avoid going stale mentally.

Of course, it helps to take time off now and then but I find it impossible to return to competition at the peak of my game. I don't think a tournament player's timing can remain sharp while he's at home. I find it harder to keep my timing when I lay off. No matter what you do to retain timing during a layoff, you don't get the timing only Tour competition can give you. But I realize that as a player gets older,



LADIES TRY SOME PUTTING -- These ladies, officials of the Big Run Ladies Golf group, take out a few minutes to try some putting on the 9th green. From left they are: Mrs. Gin Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Ann Jones, secretary and Mrs. Doris Moore, president. Herald Photo

Big Run Ladies Golf Club Meets On Thursdays

The Big Run Ladies Golf Club was organized in the summer of 1956. The first officers were, Happy Elliott, president; Bernice Miller, treasurer; Gerry Smith, secretary and master of events.

Presidents since the club was organized have been Verne Hogan 1957, Bess Hensen 1958 and Jean Shaw, 1959. The 1960 officers are Doris Moore, president, Ann Jones, secretary and Gen Johnson, treasurer.

Club committees are: special events chairmen, Carol Brubaker, Dorothy Batson and Sara Larsen. Tri Club chairmen, Alice and Celeste Walker. Handicap chairmen, Bess Hensen and Ann McAleavy. Rules committee are Bess Hensen and Jean Shaw. Publicity committee, Irma Johnson. Prize committee, Curley Oetter and Cele Pratt.

The Big Run Ladies belong to Tri Club. This club includes Glen Eagles, Woodridge and Big Run. Each year dates are exchanged with

each club and prizes are awarded for the events of the day.

Big Run Ladies also join in the Victory Tournament which is held for charity and silver pieces are awarded for prizes.

TWO CLASSES

The club is made up of two classes A and B. Each week there is a different event and prizes are given for weekly events as well as for the monthly matches. Each week golf balls are also given to persons having the least number of putts. The club also has a Championship Tournament each year. This is medal play.

Seasonal prizes are given for low gross, low net and ringers. (A ringer means lowest score on each hole for the year.) At the end of the year the scores for the 18 holes are added and the person with lowest score wins.

The Big Run Ladies have guest day and each member is allowed to bring a guest and prizes are given.

These are just a few of the things the club is doing with their active group of 43 members.

he has to pace himself more and pick his spots. This is especially true of the winter months.

There are only five or six weeks during the winter when playing the Tour is worthwhile. The fortunate player is one who has a hot January in California and starts clicking again just before the Masters.

ARRIVE TOO SOON

But getting back to where we started, to the best way to acquire a solid background in golf... in my opinion, too many young players today rush out on the Tour entirely too soon. Sure, they've done well in their own sections. But 95 per cent of them are pretty much weekend players with a little ability. They can advance the ball and score well in their own areas but they lack an understanding of the fundamentals.

In most cases, playing the Tour isn't the answer for these boys. They may start off well but when their swings go out of kilter they just don't know how to put them together. Usually there is no one for

them to run to for help. Oh, there are lots of players willing to help. But a young player having swing trouble might go to 10 different players and get 10 different answers. Each of the 10 men he went to might have a special pet theory working for him that week. Quite often, too, the player giving the help is just as badly off as the one getting it. So, it's a case of the blind leading the blind. What is the answer?

I think a young player with ability should give himself two years working in a golf shop under a good teacher or player. This is how Jack Burke Jr., Mike Souchak and the Heberts broke in. And I think southern players should go north. In this way, they'll develop more rounded games, will learn a greater variety of shots and will learn how to maneuver the ball.

But no matter how you look at it, ability to play well still boils down to a knowledge of fundamentals and I don't think there's a better way to gain this knowledge than by working under a good teacher or player.

Cog Hill Rep

Marty Furgol One Of Top Pros In U.S.

Probably the most outstanding golfer in the local area is Marty Furgol who is the playing representative for Cog Hill Golf Club at Lemont. Marty is 6' 1 1/2" tall and weighs 188. He turned pro in 1937 and is considered one of the finest golfers in the modern game.

Despite a relatively belated start on the tournament trail, Furgol has ranked consistently high on the money list and in Vardon Trophy standings.

He finished second in the Vardon Trophy race in 1954, was fifth in 1953 and seventh in 1957.

FIRST BIG WIN

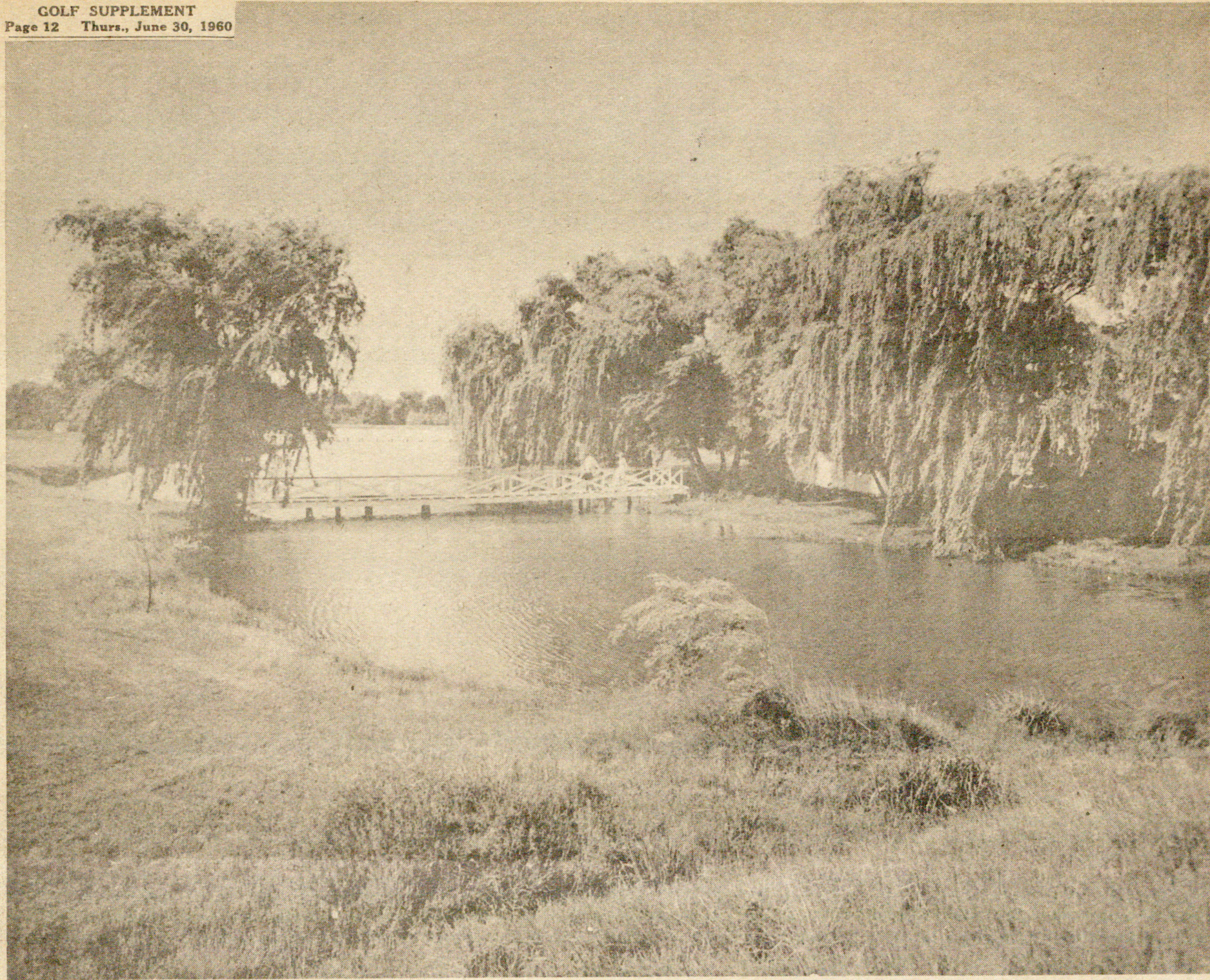
Marty came up with his first major victory since the 1957 Insurance City Open when he won the 1959 San Diego Open. One week later, he tied for third in the Phoenix Open. Through mid-August of 1959, Marty officially won \$6,366.31. His third year 1951 was his biggest year on the PGA Tour when he won both the Western Open and the Houston Open. Bigger financially was 1954, when he officially won \$19,837.84 to rank third on the PGA official money list.

Marty went into the Army in 1941 and drew an assignment in the Coast Artillery. He made sergeant during World War II.

Oddly enough, Marty is not related to Ed Furgol, although they were brought up in the same town in New York. Marty was even named for Ed's dad, who stood up for him at his christening. Marty and Ed caddied together as boys.

Marty, the son of a retail fruit dealer, began playing golf at the age of 10 but started in basketball and baseball while in high school. He first entered a tournament when he was 19. He turned professional shortly after winning the Utica City Amateur Championship.

In 1946, Marty decided to tackle the PGA Tour. He devoted nearly two years to polishing his game before embarking on the hazardous pursuit of prize money.



THE DRINK -- One of the most scenic and consistent hazards for the golfer is Silver Lake itself at Silver Lake Country Club. This beautiful body of water is characteristic of the quality of the entire course.

Husband, Wife Team Operate Walnut Hills

A husband and wife team are working together to make the Walnut Hills Country Club in Palos Park a good place to play golf.

John and Pat Curtis make golf a dual career. John is boss of the golf course, while Pat handles the clubhouse and pro-shop sales. Ken Zanzig, the greens superintendent, keeps the two nine-hole courses in top notch condition.

The heavily wooded golf club is located on 103rd avenue, between Kean Ave. and Roberts Rd. The course is southeast of the Route

45 and 12 intersection.

The cozy clubhouse has a dining room and bar that will seat one hundred guests in comfort.

Right now the club is undergoing a minor face-lifting as the road and parking areas are being re-surfaced.

John Curtis has operated the course since 1935. In 1945 he bought the club. Formerly a Chicago restaurant owner, he was president of a Chicago chamber of commerce.

Gleaneagles Considered A Real Championship Course

Gleaneagles Country Club is one of the most famous courses in the Chicago area because of the many nationally known tournaments which have been held there. For the last two years, Gleaneagles has been the site of the Chicago Open tourney. This year it will not be held there but owners John and Ed McNulty hope to have it back again by 1962.

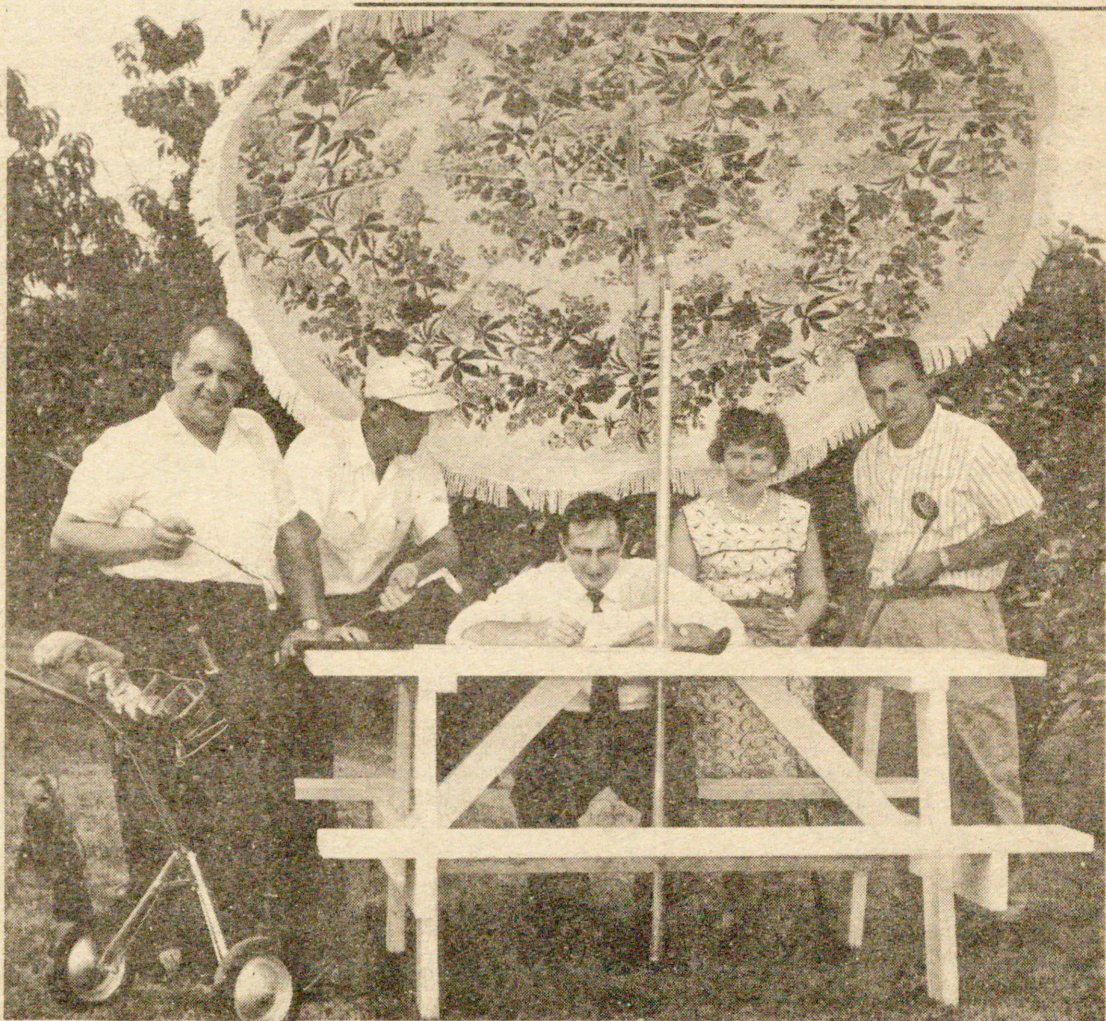
The sectional qualifying round for the Professional Golfers Assn. was held there June 20 and many outstanding area golfers took part.

The course boasts two profes-

sionals in residence - Bill Davis and Tom Duffin. George Bayer, a well-known pro is on the PGA tour now.

This is the 10th season in which the McNultys have owned and operated the course. It was built in the 1920's.

The course is 36 holes long and of championship calibre. The clubhouse, bar, lounges, banquet and dining rooms are simply "plush". It is one of the busiest courses in the area and offers lots of room for the golfer. It is located at 123rd and Bell Rd. east of Lemont.



TABULATING THE SCORES - is the fivesome at the first annual golf outing of the Tinley Park Chamber of Commerce. Enjoying a nine-hole break under the umbrella, are left to right, Walter Zawadzki, Rudy Petan, John Ballante, Janice Bell, and Stanley Mageira, members of the committee. (Marvin Smith photo)

Born In Illinois

The Jerry Barber Story

BY JIM GAQUIN
PGA Field Secretary

Those who feel life begins at 40 couldn't find a better example to support their contention than Carl Jerome (Jerry) Barber, 44, of Los Angeles. This 5-5 and 135-pound mite, a David among golf's Goliaths, played the best golf of his life in 1959 and 1960.

In the first half of 1960, the West Coast short game wizard won the Yorba Linda Open and the Tournament of Champions. The latter victory was worth \$10,000 to the bantam belter with the reverse loop at the top of his backswing. In winning at Las Vegas, Barber shot a 20-under-par 268, breaking the old Desert Inn Country Club record by seven strokes. He made the amazing total of 28 birdies.

The \$10,000 he won at Las Vegas exceeded the amount Jerry had collected for this three previous circuit victories combined. Jerry got \$2,000 for winning the 1953 Azalea Open, \$3,420 for winning the 1954 All-American event and \$2,800 for his victory in the Yorba Linda Open, a total of \$8,220.

The 268 he shot in winning the Tournament of Champions by a fourstroke margin over Jay Hebert was Jerry's lowest 72-hole total on the Tour, which he has been playing since 1950. In the first five-and-a-half months of 1960, Jerry won more money, \$22,591.11 in 13 tournaments, than he did in his best year, 1954, when he was fourth on the official PGA money list with \$18,885.

Besides winning the Yorba Linda Open Tournament of Champions, he was second in the 1960 De Soto Open, tied for third in the Phoenix Open and was fifth in the Azalea Open and Colonial National Invitation. Playing the Tour only part-time since he became head professional at Wilshire Country Club, Los Angeles, in 1956, Barber actually laid the groundwork for his brilliant 1960 showing in 1959 as he won more than \$14,000 in 16 regulation 72-hole events, plus a few professional-amateur contests.

Barber started his 1959 surge when he tied for third place in the \$50,000 Buick Open. On the 72nd hole, Barber lipped the cup. Had the putt dropped, he would have tied for first place. As it was, he collected \$2,800. Then, in the PGA Championship at Minneapolis,

Jerry could have won with a par on the last two holes. But he missed both greens, made bogeys and tied Doug Sanders for second place, winning \$3,562.50, his biggest prize money check until he got \$10,000 at Las Vegas.

Bob Rosburg sizzled home with a 66 to nip Barber and Sanders by a stroke. Being nosed out at the wire was hardly a new experience for the "Larruping Lilliputian from Los Angeles." In the 1955 Houston Open, Barber looked like a winner but Mike Souchak uncorked a birdie barrage to beat him. And in the 1956 St. Paul Open, Jerry had the decision wrapped up, only to have Souchak birdie the last six holes to edge him.

Going into the last round of the 1960 De Soto Open, Jerry led Sam Snead by two strokes but Snead fired a four-under-par 68 in the finale to beat Jerry by a stroke. In the Yorba Linda Open, Barber had another close shave, only this one ended happily for the bespectacled, balding father of five. On the last hole of this tournament, Bill Maxwell pitched in for an eagle three. This left Barber needing a 12-foot birdie putt to beat Maxwell. Taking far less time than he usually does on putts, Jerry rammed it in for a \$2,800 victory and a ticket to Las Vegas.

While failure to get down in two from a trap on the last hole cost Jerry a tie for first place in the 1959 PGA Championship, he had no trap trouble as he ran away with the 1960 Tournament of Champions. In this one, he caught six traps in 72 holes and got down in two every time. There is no one on the PGA Tour who practices more than, strong-armed, strong-legged Jerry. It seems that the older Barber gets, the more he practices. One of the most articulate men in sports, Barber has a stock wisecrack when asked about all the practice. "When you can't play," kids Jerry, "the least you can do is practice, and that's what I do." Barber likes to lament about the lot "of the poor little guy" in golf. However, he belies his lamentations with his own brilliant performances. An artful kidder and needler, Barber is not above poking fun at himself.

One of his favorite stores concerns the time he won a Montebello Open several years ago. "I stepped up to get my check," re-

calls Jerry, "and the chairman said, 'Never before has anyone done so much with so little as Jerry Barber.'" There's a lot in what that chairman said. It more or less sums up the way many people regard Barber.

How does Barber explain his "over 40" resurgence as one of the nation's premier golfers?

"Don't forget," says Jerry, "that I didn't go on the Tour until I was 33. It takes seven or eight years for a man to build a sound game. So you might say I am only now beginning to learn to play."

The Woodson, Ill., native made other good showings in 1959, too. For example, he was fourth in both the Golden Gate and Orange County Opens in the Fall of this year.

Member of the 1955 Ryder Cup team and chairman of the PGA Tournament Committee in that year, Barber was in the top 10 three times in 12 starts in 1958. He tied for second in the Tijuana Open, for fourth in the Hesperia Open and seventh in the Phoenix Open.

His best 1957 showings were a tie for 10th in the "World" Championship and a tie for ninth in the San Diego Open. In 18 outings in 1956, Jerry's best efforts were seconds in the Los Angeles and St. Paul Opens, fifth in the Masters, seventh in the Phoenix Open, eighth in the Houston, Azalea and USGA Opens, and ninth in the "World".

In 1955, Barber placed second three times, in the Houston and St. Paul Opens and in the Tournament of Champions, was third in the

Big Run Is One Of The Most Scenic Area Courses

Big Run Golf Club was organized Sept. 9, 1930 under the supervision of George E. Gee, C.H. Muehlenpfordt and M.A. Strand. The club

was formed to establish, maintain and conduct a country club for golf and promotion of good fellowship among members and patrons.

Big Run Golf Club has continued to improve its facilities and has developed its course into one of Chicagoland's most beautiful golf courses. From tee to green the natural beauty of the course and majestic large oak trees all add to the golfer's enjoyment.

The club house is designed to amply care for the needs of every golfer with dual locker room facilities for men and women, a comfortable dining room, pro shop facilities and cocktail lounge.

The original stockholders of Big Run were George E. Gee, C.H. Muehlenpfordt, Magnus Strand, D.H. McGilnay, Thomas N. Mains, Ernest J. Woods and Edward A. Gee.

The property which is now the golf course was originally purchased from Mr. Baxter as a farm and was developed into a fully modern golf club and course. Mr. Baxter's daughters still live in the area and have maintained an interest in the club.

Big Run, which is located between Lemont and Lockport on Romeo Rd. between Rt. 4-A and New Avenue is presently under the management of George Gee, one of the original developers.

"Nothing ruins a neighborhood for the average husband like having an enthusiastic gardener move in."

—Bill Vaughan.

Silver Lake Offers 36 Holes Of Golfing Challenge

Silver Lake Country Club, located east of Orland Park, offers the golfer two entirely different courses in the 36 holes the club has.

The south course is rolling with several wooded ravines. It has three water holes and a meandering creek for hazards. It winds up with "Devil's Elbow" at the 18th hole. The total length of the south course is 6,232 yards.

The north course is of championship length. It is 6,856 yards of gently rolling ground. It has two waterholes. The National Public Links Championship was held on this course in 1958. Matt Carvey is the pro at Silver Lake. He started in golf as a caddy and turned pro six years ago.

Silver Lake has the only com-

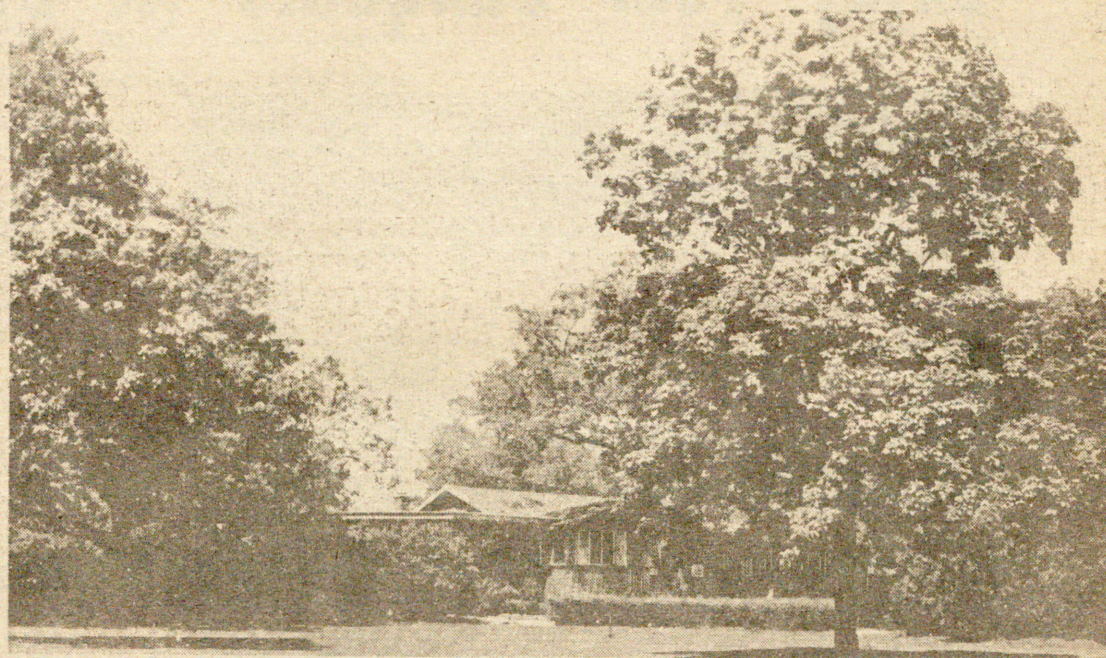
pletely new clubhouse in the Chicago area. The original clubhouse, built in the 1920's, was destroyed by a fire in 1957. The new clubhouse has complete locker room facilities, a large bar, a card room with TV and two dining rooms. The dining rooms are open to the public from April 1 to Oct. 15.

A new banquet room was built in 1959. It has a dance floor and a private bar and overlooks a stone and latticed garden.

The original 18 hole course was built in 1927. Bert F. Coghill bought the course club in 1937. Two years later he bought an adjoining 18 hole course. In 1941 he bought Euclid Hills, an adjoining privately owned 18 hole course.

The two courses are operated by John R. Coghill, the owner's son.

Play At Beautiful Walnut Hills



• Two 9-Hole Courses

• Comfortable Dining Room And Bar

Walnut Hills Country Club

JOHN F. CURTIS
President

PATRICIA M. CURTIS
Club House Manager

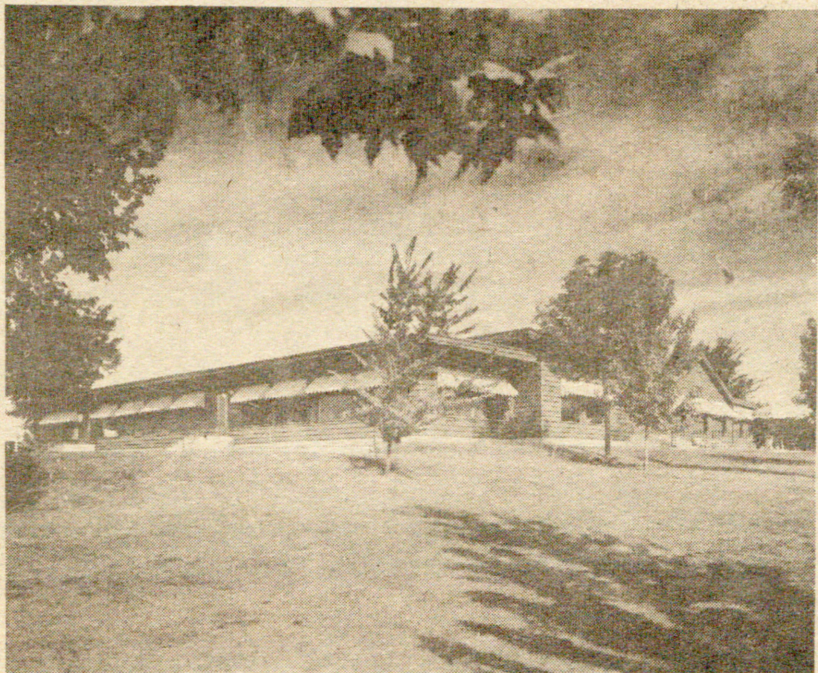
KEN ZANZIG
Green Supt.

8600 W. 103rd 1 1-2 Miles West Of Harlem



FINE DINING FACILITIES - The Gleneagles dining room caters to those who consider dining one of the highlights on the golfing day. The comfortable facilities are open every day until 9 p.m. The windows overlook the 10th and 13th holes.

Enjoy Your Banquets At Beautiful Gleneagles



Gleneagle's new Cypress banquet room will accommodate 450 guests in air conditioned comfort. You will find the clubhouse's fine food and service perfect for every banquet.

- **Weddings**
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- **Sales Meetings**
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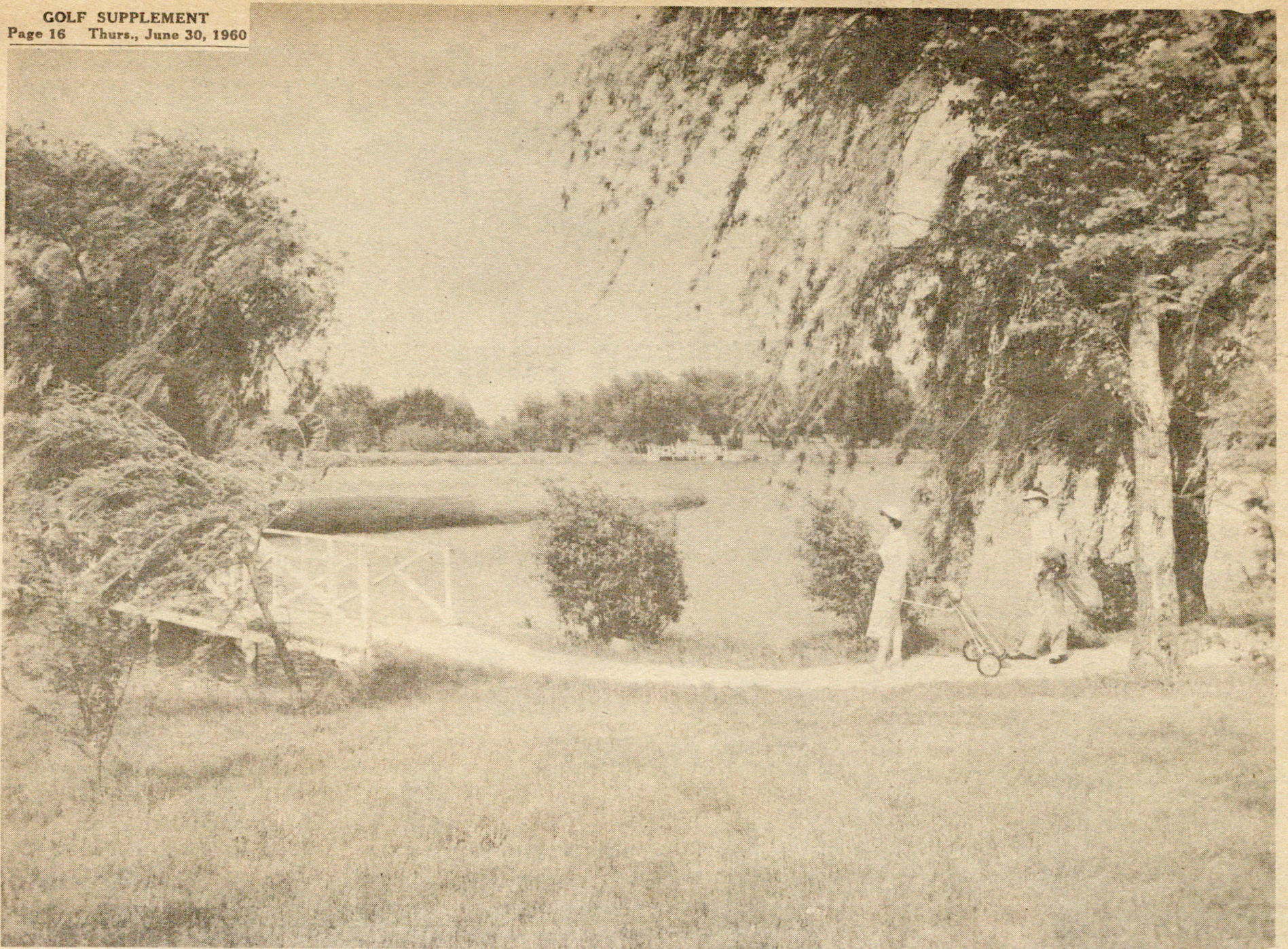
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Needs Starts in the Pages of . . .*

The Golden Triangle Newspapers



**The Lemonter
Lockport Herald
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Orland Park Herald
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TEEING OFF -- Here a group of Sunday golfers prepare to tee off at Silver Lake Country Club. The course is an especially scenic one with all the most modern, locker, dining and equipment facilities.



THIS IS SILVER LAKE -- One of the outstanding features of the Silver Lake Country Club is this beautiful lake for which the course was given its name. It is located east of Orland Park at 151st St. and 82nd Ave.

